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HEAD RAILS AGAIN

M. J. Van Sweringen, left, and his brother, O. P., right, yesterday regained control of their vast railroad empire. The ac- quired ruling rights over a num- ber of the nation's largest rail- roads through the auctioning of securities by J. P. Morgan & Co., which that banking firm held as collateral for Van Sweringen loans.

VANS REGAIN GRIP ON RAILS

Number of Obstacles Still To Be Faced Before Empire Is Reestablished

AIDED BY OHIOAN, INDIANAN

Major Portion of $45,297,000 Loss in Auctioning of Stocks Borne by Morgan

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—With con- trolling securities of their gigantic railroad network in their pockets, the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland steamed off on another phase of their rail career today.

On the way back to complete mastery of their railway system, the brothers will have to pass a number of dangerous signals, Wall Street banking circles said.

In these quarters it is believed that the actual bidding in of the key securities by the Van Swer- ingens yesterday was merely a point of departure.

Buy Their Securities

With the aid of George A. Tom linson, Cleveland steamship opera- tor, and George A. Ball, Indiana glass jar manufacturer, the Van Sweringens bought at open auction stocks and bonds which they had put up as collateral for loans which with quick interest totaled about $50,000,000.

The collateral was placed on the block by a banking group headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. The bankers realized about $4,703,000 and suf- fered a loss of approximately $45,297,000. The brunt of the loss it was said in Wall Street, was borne by the Morgan firm.

Now that the Van Sweringens have bought back the collateral they must surmount four obstacles, rail men declared.

First: They are confronted with pending receiverships of two of the units of their rail domain, the Mis- souri Pacific and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. To this burden is added the weight of financial prob- lems surrounding the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Nickel Plate.

Second: They must gain the ap- proval of the interstate commerce commission to the ownership and management of their roads by the

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TWO HURT AS CAR CRASHES INTO PORCH

Caledonia Couple Injured in Accident at Mt. Vernon Ave. and Bradford St.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lust of near Caledonia were injured yesterday afternoon when their automobile in avoiding a collision with a truck ran over the curb and sidewalk at Mt. Vernon avenue and Bradford street and crashed into the porch at the E. L. Adams residence at 597 Mt. Vernon avenue.

Mr. Lust suffered a fractured rib and Mrs. Lust cuts and bruises on both knees and body bruises. They boarded a bus for their home near Caledonia after receiving treatment at the office of a physician here.

According to a police report of the accident the Lust automobile was following a truck west on Mt. Vernon avenue and attempted to pass it at Bradford street where the truck made a left turn. Mr. Lust said he lost control of his car in the effort to avoid a collision and the automobile ran over the sidewalk and into the Adams house, smashing a brick post at the corner of the enclosed porch and the frame work at the east and north sides of the porch.

Service men at the McDaniel Mo- tor Co., where the Lust machine was taken, estimated damage to the car at $150.

SECOND CRASH FATAL

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 1.—The second accident within a half hour resulted fatally for Ellwood Doughty, 39, of Barnesville. His automobile collided with another Monday, but he escaped. Later a tire blew out and the car was thrown against a telephone pole, killing him.

DAVEY ANSWERS KLAN LEADER'S STATEMENT

Governor Charges Colescott in Employ of Prospective Opponent.

By The Associated Press

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COOKING COSTLY

Pearl Found in Oyster Valueless Due to Steaming

By The Associated Press

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he Associated Press

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NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE

Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No [illegible] Building and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Charles [illegible] et al Defendants

Pursuant to an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 9th day of November 1929 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit:

Being the [illegible] of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 17 Township 5 South Range 15 East Beginning at the intersection of the center of said road with the North line of said quarter section; Thence southward along the center of said roadway to the center of said road; Thence eastward along the North line of lands of [illegible] in said township; Thence northward parallel to the East line of the Hocking Valley Railroad right of way northward to the South line of said road; Thence eastward along the South line of said road to the center of the railway; Thence along the center of said railway to the place of beginning containing about twenty [illegible] acres more or less.

Appraised at Four Hundred ($400 00) dollars and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement.

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale.

Sept 3 10 17 24th

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Dontchen or Attorney

Cattle Sale

Thurs., Oct. 3rd

In Connection with Our Regular Livestock Auction

Marion County 4-H Club and Vocational Agricultural Club

CALVES

Will Be Offered at This Sale

Three Cars Fresh Arrival

FEEDER CATTLE

Now in Our Yards

Producers' Coop. Com. Association

Producers' Stock Yards
Phone 2272

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	[illegible]
Alaska Juneau	1[illegible]
American Can	142[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]
American & Foreign Power	[illegible]
American Power & Light	6[illegible]
American Roll Mill	[illegible]
American Smelting & R	6[illegible]
American Telephone & Tele	135½
American Tobacco B	1[illegible]
Anaconda	70[illegible]
Armour Illinois	4[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	4[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	21[illegible]
Auburn Auto	3[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	1[illegible]
Barnsdale A	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	2[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	35½
Elsw Knox	[illegible]
Borden	23[illegible]
Byers Co	1[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	1[illegible]
Caterpillar Tractor	63
Chesapeake & Ohio	4[illegible]
Chrysler	3[illegible]
Cities Ice & Fuel	14[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	21[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	2[illegible]
Corn Products	[illegible]
Consolidated Gas	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]
Continental Can	86[illegible]
Continental Motor	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	20
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	1[illegible]
Electric Auto Lite	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	11
General Electric	3[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Gillette Safety Razor	16[illegible]
Gold Dust	16[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	1[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	2[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	4[illegible]
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International Harvester	59
International Nickel Canada	[illegible]
International Tele & Tele	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Libbey Owens Ford	40[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B	115[illegible]
Lorillard (P)	[illegible]
Loews	[illegible]
Mid Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash Motor	[illegible]
National Biscuit	31[illegible]
National Dairy Products	16[illegible]
National Distillers	39
National Power & Light	[illegible]
New York Central	2[illegible]
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North American	1[illegible]
Northern Pacific	1[illegible]
Ohio Oil	1[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	2[illegible]
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Phillips Petroleum	2[illegible]
Procter Gamble	5[illegible]
Pub Service N J	4[illegible]
Pullman	3[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Radio Pfd B	7[illegible]
Republic Steel	1[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	5[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	4[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	5[illegible]
Shell Union	1[illegible]
Simms Petroleum	[illegible]
Socony Vacuum	1[illegible]
Southern Pacific	1[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Standard Oil Californ a	3[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	3[illegible]
Standard Oil N J	4[illegible]
Studebaker	3[illegible]
Texas Corp	3[illegible]
Transamerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	6[illegible]
Unit Aircraft	1[illegible]
United Biscuit	2[illegible]
United Corp	[illegible]
Unl Drug	10[illegible]
United Co Imp	1[illegible]
U S Smelting	100
U S Steel	45[illegible]
Warner Pictures	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	48[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
Woolworth	61[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	950 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
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Ford Corporation	[illegible]

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day steady to 25 lower except bulls strong top 10 00 for two loads fed yearlings load short feds 9 25 grassers 5 00@8 50 good grass heifers 6 00@7 50 medium cows 4 00@6 00 bulls 6 25 down calves 200 steady vealers generally 11 50 few selections 12 00

Sheep 600 lambs 25 lower top and bulk 15 00 light weights and mixed lots 8 00@9 00 throwouts 55 down sheep closed 10 higher yesterday at mostly 8 00

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O Oct 1—Cattle 200 slow steers 1250 lbs up choice to prime 11 00@12 00 950 1100 lbs choice 10 00@11 00 600 850 lbs good 9 00@10 00 medium 7 50@8 50 common 6 50@ 0 00 1 00 lbs good 00@8 00 medium 6 00@ 00 common 5 00@6 00 heifers 600 850 lbs good 8 00@9 00 medium 00@ 00 common 6 00@ 00 cows (all weights) good 5 00@6 00 medium 4 00@5 00 canners and cutters 3 00@4 00 bulls butchers 6 50@6 50 bologna 5 00@6 00

Calves 300 steady prime veals 11 00@12 00 choice veals 10 00@11 00 medium 8 00@10 00 common 00@8 00

Sheep and lambs 1700 slow choice lambs 9 00@ 50 medium to good 8 00@9 00 culls to common 6 00@ 0 ff ewes wether sheep 5 00@6 00 choice ewes 3 00@4 00 medium to good 1 00@3 00

Hogs 1000 50 lower Heavy 9 00 500 lbs 10 25@10 75 mediums 0 lbs 11 00 good butchers 150 200 lbs 11 00 pigs 100 140 lbs 50@10 00 roughs 9 25@9 75 stags 2 50@4 00

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone steady heavy fowls 16@18 medium fowls 15@15½ leghorn fowls 13½ lbs up 11@12 old roosters 8 rock broilers 3½ lbs up 16@18 colored broilers 16@18 leghorn broilers 2½ and under 14c 2½ and up 17c

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone weak current receipts 24 Marion grocers price to farmers 6@28c

Butterfat—46c

Chicago

CHICAGO Oct 1—Butter 92 score firm creamery—specials (93 score) 51½@52 extras (92) 50½ extra firsts (90 91) 49½@50½ firsts (88 89) 49@ 49½ seconds (86 87) 47½@48½ standards (90—centralized carlots 49½ Eggs 6 935 steady extra firsts 36½@37 fresh graded firsts 34½@36 current receipts 33@ 35½ refrigerator extras 35½ standards 35 firsts 34½

Cleveland

CLEVELAND Oct 1 — Butter firm creamery extras in tubs 50c 92 standards 49½c

Eggs steady fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 32c dozen pullet 31c current receipts 28c

Live poultry steady colored fowls heavy 27c lb medium fowls 21c leghorn fowls 16c rock springers 4 lbs and up 21@23c springers colored 3 lbs and up 18@19c leghorn springers 19c ducks 5 lbs and up 18c ducks small 15c old roosters 13c lb

Local fresh dressed poultry steady heavy fowls 2 c lb ducks 25c springers 27c leghorn springers 25c leghorn fowls 21c lb

Government egg prices U S extras large white in cases 49c doz en U S standards large in cases 34½c mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 32c

Potatoes 75@1 85 a 100 lb sack Sweet potatoes 1 85@ a barrel

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Oct 1—Moderate quantities of several lines of western grown wools moved at steady prices in the Boston market Average to good French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags brought 75@76 cents scoured basis while average to short French combing wools of similar grade were moved by several houses at 72@74 cents Graded French combing 58s 60s ½ blood territory wool had a number of calls at 72@75 cents scoured basis

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FOREIGN CONDITIONS BOOST GRAIN PRICES

European Politics, Argentine Drouth Raise Futures of Wheat

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 1—Jumping to above $1 00 a bushel for December and May deliveries Chicago wheat today reflected sharp upturns of quotations at Liverpool and Buenos Aires

Strained political conditions in Europe together with drouth in Argentina gave stimulus to wheat buying

Opening 1¼@¾ cents up December $1 00@1 00¼ the Chicago wheat market soon rose further Corn started unchanged to ¼ higher December 57¾@¾ and then scored additional gains

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow
No 2 new wheat 1 No 2 white oats 35 No 3 yellow corn 70

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 1—Closing quotations
Wheat—Dec 1 00¾ May $1 00¾ July 97¾
Corn—Dec ¾ May 1 ¼
Oats—Dec 2¾ May 9 ¾
Dec 50 May 57 ¾

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 1—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1 00 ¾	99 ¾	1 00 ¾
May	1 02	99¾	1 00¾
Jul	9 ¾	91¾	9 ½
Corn			
Dec	59	5 ¾	9
May	65	1	68
July	65¾	9 ½	65¾
Oats			
Dec	3¾	35	35¾
May	39¾	3 ¾	39¾
July	37¾	35¾	37¾
Rye			
Dec	60¾	59¾	60¾
May	63¼	2¾	63¼
Oil			60¾
Barley			
Dec			46

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Oct 1—Toledo grain carried (2½ rate basis tomin 1)
Wheat No 2 red 101@101 No 2 soft $1 3@101
Oats unchanged
Grain in store transit billing at Toledo wheat 1 c atos track quotations corn and oats unchanged
Hay unchanged

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 1—Treasuries
4¼s 4 @52 1 4 3¼s 41@46
1 4s 44@ 1 3 2 3¾s 40@43
June 106 3 ¾s 41@48 March
106 2 ¾s 41 106 24 3¾s 44@46
1 ¾s 46@49 10 6 3¾s 46@
48 101 4 s 10 2 102 7 ¾s
60 93 11
Fed farm mortg 3s 49 1 0
Home own loan 5s 52 29 0 home own loan 5 s 32@49 96 19

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were stocks 1 268 630 bonds $4 670 000

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Oct 1—The position of the treasury on Sept 28 was Receipts $14 823 392 69 expenditures $27 686 068 17 balance $1 788 514 274 42 customs receipts for the month $2 868 281 01

BIRTHS

Mrs Helen McNeal of 466 West Columbia street has received word of the birth of a daughter to her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Merrill Weston of Shelby Friday The family lived at 144 East Farming street here before moving to Shelby where Mr Weston is manager of a Kroger market Mrs Weston was formerly Helen Bauchlett daughter of Mr and Mrs Emil Hauchlett of near Richwood

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RECEIPTS 1,346 HEAD AT LIVESTOCK SALE

Sheep and Lambs Top Offerings With 681; 196 Consignors.

Marion Livestock Sales Co Monday sold 1 346 head of stock shipped in 196 persons High quotations included $11 75 for hogs $8 for cattle $11 25 for veal calves and $9 50 for lambs.

Hogs, receipts 671 head—160 150 lbs 10 75@11 10 150 200 lbs 11@ 11 50 250 300 lbs 11@11 10 300 350 lbs 9 50@11 fat sows 8 50@9 50 stags 6 50@ 0 boars 4 50@5 50 sows and pigs 4@8 50

Cattle receipts 166 head—steers 5 50@8 heifers 5 50@7 0 fat cows 4@5 50 canners 2 50@3 50 bulls 4 50@5 50 milk cows 30@65

Veal calves receipts 4 head—top 10@11 25 seconds 10@10 50 medium 8@9 common and heavies 5@8 culls 4@5

Sheep and lambs, receipts 681 head—top lambs 9@9 20 seconds 8@8 50 light weights 8@8 50 common 4@5 50 stock ewes 4@5 50 fat sheep 2 50@3 50 culls 1@2 bucks 3@5 fat wethers 5@6

POSTAL EMPLOYES ON 40-HOUR WEEK

Four Hours Cut from Working Time as New Law Becomes Effective

United States postal employes in Marion and the nation abandoned a 44 hour working week for a 40-hour week today as a new government postal law went into effect

Arrangements are now being worked out here by Postmaster L L Lamborn and L E Cookston assistant postmaster to adopt a new working schedule that will be needed to properly distribute the mail in the reduced time.

Recommendations already have been made to promote a substitute clerk and two substitute carriers to regular positions and it is probable other substitutes will be needed regularly later No new applications are needed however Mr Cookston said as officials have tentatively selected the men to assume any places that may be opened as a result of the new postal law

Those recommended for promotion to regular positions are Melvin Minshall of 156 Lincoln avenue substitute clerk Fred R White of 312 South Vine street and Irvin M Hinklin of Gurley avenue substitute carriers

Completed arrangements for the new five day a week schedule are to be announced by Mr Lamborn and Mr Cookston within a few days

ORDER OUT RELIEF MEN

TIFFIN O Oct 1—County Relief Administrator Milton Reiss ordered 400 Seneca county relief clients to report for work today or lose relief Reiss said unemployables would receive cash relief

Kill that COLD!

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment It also calls for a COLD preparation and not something good for a number of other things as well

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires It is expressly a cold tablet It is definite and internal—and it does the four important things It opens the bowels combats the infection in the system, relieves the headache and fever and tones and fortifies the system Don't be satisfied with anything less than that Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is sold by all druggists Accept no substitute.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion Co Ohio Case No 24082

The Peoples Building Savings and Loan Company Plaintiff vs Eliza Crowder et al Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 19th day of October 1929 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit:—

Being known as a part of Land Number Two Hundred and Five (205) Marion Corporation Lands beginning in the east line of Patterson Street at a point fifty (50) feet north of the intersection of the north line of Patten Street with the east line of Patterson Street and at the northwest corner of lands sold to S Warner thence north upon the east line of Patterson Street fifty (50) feet thence east parallel with the north line of Patten Street, one hundred (100) feet to the west line of lands owned by H Sylvester thence south on Sylvester's west line fifty (50) feet to the northeast corner of lands sold to S O Warner thence west upon the north line of Warner's land one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning.

Said premises improved with a 6 room frame dwelling and being located at 582 Patterson Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1-700 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised September 17 24 October 1 8 and 15th 1929

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
Donithen & Michel Attorneys

CRAWFORD COUNTY TAXES DISTRIBUTED

BUCYRUS Oct 1—County Auditor Clarence Metzger today distributed $343,776.06 from the mid summer tax collection on real estate

The county received $30,177.88 the townships $24 091 16 corporations, $77,330.91 the state, $3,559.23, and the schools $190,565.90.

Advance drawn to be deducted were $1 224 17 to townships $10,000 to schools and $20,000 to corporations.

LIBRARY COUNCIL ELECTS AT EDISON

Clara Lashey was elected president at a meeting of the library council of Thomas A Edison Junior High school Monday John Williams was named vice president Berdella Favorite, secretary, John Fletcher treasurer Richard Fogle was chosen program chairman Helen McWilliams and Virginia Knight members of the social committee, and Eugene Lashey reporter The meeting was the first of the school year

CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Fred Duerr of 350 Reed avenue who was seriously hurt when he was knocked from his bicycle Sunday morning on the Lincoln highway near Upper Sandusky remained unchanged today attaches of the Frederick C Smith clinic reported Mr Duerr's right hip and both bones of his left leg were fractured

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance to the order of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio I will offer for sale at Public Auction on Saturday the 26th day of October 1929 at 10 o'clock A M at the South Door of the Court House in Marion Ohio as separate parcels the following described real estate

Tract No 1

Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Marion and known and described as follows to wit being the South half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 15 Township 5 South Range 15 East containing Twenty (20) acres more or less.

Also the North half of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 15 Township and Range aforesaid containing Twenty (20) acres more or less.

Also five (5) acres off of the south side of the north half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 15 Township and Range aforesaid

Also Known as commencing at the northeast corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 15 Township 5 South Range 15 East thence south 210 rods thence West 79 1 11 rods thence north 110 rods thence East 79 1 11 rods to the place of beginning containing Twenty (20) acres of land be the same more or less

Containing in all sixty five (65) acres of land more or less appraised at $1 200 00

Tract No 2

Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and known as Lot No 3076 in Woodlawn Addition to the City of Marion Ohio The lot is subject to all building restrictions relating to all lots of said subdivision as the same is expressed in a certain deed of April 15th 1920 to Charles H Conley and recorded in Volume 157 Page 387 of the Deed Records of Marion County Ohio Appraised at $700 00 and each of said parcels must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised values for cash.

M AUSTIN POTTER Receiver
Chas Guarnsey Donithen & Michel Carhart Warner & Carhart Attorneys
Case No 25720

ON THE STAGE

Direct from CIRCUS PARIS

WITH SIX AMERICAN BEAUTIFORDS Premier Gymnasts BUDDY LAKE The Broadway Playboy

BOB FORSANS Radio Singing Star of Columbia System and WGN Chicago CONNIE CELLA Petite Tapiste

and lots of GIRLS in 10 big scenes

On The Screen

There was trouble in the home stretch" when he socked the family bank roll on a

"Hot Tip"

with

Zasu Pitts
James Gleason

Today and Wednesday

Matinee Prices For This Attraction Lower Floor 35c Balcony 25c Children 10c

PALACE

Night Prices For This Attraction Lower Floor 42c Balcony 35c Children 10c

STAGE AT 2 50 — 7:30 — 10:00 (DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 AND 6:45)

Just one big unhappy family until the old man showed the young stars a few new tricks

Father Ralston — Ben Lyon — Vera Engels

IN

"Together We Live"

2 BIG HITS

You made her a star—Now see her in her first starring picture

Jean PARKER

"HAVE A HEART"

with James Dunn

Una Merkel — Stuart Erwin

Note Matinee Show at 1 30— Evening Show at 7 15 and 9

Now thru Wed.

Marion

Adults 15c Child 10c

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY BIG SHOWS BIG STARS 10c

THE NEW State DOUBLE FEATURE

KATHARINE HEPBURN

In the impassioned story of a headstrong girl tremendously in love'

Break of Hearts

together with the new romantic idol of the screen

CHARLES BOYER

ALSO

"GREAT GOD GOLD"

ALL STAR CAST

TONIGHT AT 7:15 AND 9:00 P M.

JOHN BOLES in "RED HEADS ON PARADE"

ADDED!

MICKEY MOUSE AND HAL LEROY

A picture you will see and see, and see!

The last word in modern entertainment!

DANTE'S INFERNO

A FOX PICTURE WITH SPENCER TRACY CLAIRE TREVOR HENRY B. WALTHALL

3 BIG DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY

OHIO THEATRE

ADDED SHORTS Mat. 10c-20c Eve. 10c-20c-30c

Need Money

We will advance you $500 00—$300 00—$200 00—$100 00 or less in 24 hours time on terms you can easily afford Plenty of time to repay, 3-6-9-12-15 or even 20 months

A friendly confidential loan service, NO RED TAPE.

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The Merchants Finance Co.

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Livestock Auction

Every Monday 1:30 P. M.

We are having a GOOD LAMB MARKET each week. Consign to this sale to get best prices.

Marion Livestock Sales Co.

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HARDIN COUNTY CASES LISTED

Produce Dealer's Closed Suddenly as Judge Directs Verdict of Acquittal.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct 1—Assignment of common pleas court cases for the early part of the September term was completed here and announced today by Judge Hamilton E Hoge

Criminal trial of B W Thomas Philadelphia produce dealer, charged with issuance of a worthless check to The Dola Produce Co in payment for a load of poultry and eggs, closed suddenly Monday afternoon when Judge H E Hoge directed a verdict acquitting the defendant

Other cases set to date include Grost against Brumbach, hearing on motion, 2 p m Oct 3; Dinsmore against Oates and others court trial, Oct 4; Carl against Turner-Izzad Roofing Co, court trial Oct 5, Bonnell against Ada Liberty bank, jury trial, Oct 7; Martin Steel Products Co, against Hommel, jury trial, Oct 10, First Commercial National bank of Kenton against W A Butler hearing on demurrer, Oct 12, Wagner against Kahler, as administrator, jury trial, Oct 14, McElroy, receiver, against Kahler, as administrator, court trial, Oct 16; Reaun against Peck and others jury trial, Oct 17, McMillen against state industrial commission, court trial, Oct 19 Turner against Turnerized Roofing Co jury trial, Oct 21; Vassar against Vassar, jury trial, Oct. 24, Clark against Rudd, jury trial, Oct 28; Fry against Stinson, as administrator, jury trial Oct 30 Orth, as guardian against Detwiler court trial Nov 4; Young against Zaloto Inc court trial Nov 6, Fox, as executor, against Gilmore jury trial, Nov. 11, De Long against Hughes, jury trial, Nov. 13, Gilmore, as executor against Lighter jury trial Nov 15, Claybaugh, as administrator, against Bridge, jury trial Nov 18 Gemmill against Walter Renz, jury trial Nov 21; Furst and Thomas against E F Peterson jury trial Nov 25, Latimer against Clark, as administrator jury trial, Dec 2 Dick against Brank and others jury trial, Dec 4, Woodruff and Bon against Woodruff jury trial Dec 6 Quill against Dunn jury trial, Dec 9; Riehl against Kitzler, jury trial, Dec 12 and Montgomery as administrator, against Pennsylvania railroad, jury trial, Dec 16

GALION MAN WEDS LOCKINGTON GIRL

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 1 The marriage of Miss Wilmoth G Stewart of Lockington, O, and Woodrow W Kelser son of Mr and Mrs C P Kelser of Galion took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Lockington The ceremony was performed by the Rev W G Andrews, pastor of the United Brethren church The couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents here Mr Kelser is employed with the Big Four Railroad Co in Galion

FROST DAMAGES HARDIN CO. CROPS

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 1 Frost and freezing temperatures caused an unestimated amount of damage in Hardin county Monday Weatherman Frank P Berry said the mercury dropped to 32 degrees above zero Farmers reported frost and ice in several communities

Most corn was ripe enough to cut and escaped damage Truck crops were injured

CHRIS TUROFF TALKS FOR SERVICE CLUB

Chris Turoff talked on Bulgaria, his native country, at a dinner meeting of the Service club last night at Hotel Harding

W B Houghton Jr and Milton Pohlet were guests Approximately 20 members were present

Coach Carl Cramm of Harding High school will speak at a meeting next Monday night at 6 15 at the hotel

TWO HELD IN DEATH

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O Oct 1 — The death of Silas Nixon, 78, a retired farmer, killed by a truck Saturday night, led today to the detention of two men, Prosecutor Lawrence Keller said they were Price Covrett, 35, and Harry Scott, 38

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

KENTON, Oct 1 The home of Lloyd Virden, at Hepburn was damaged to the extent of $100 by fire resulting after a kerosene stove exploded

CHURCH DOOR BURNS

GALION, Oct 1— A door leading into the basement of the Free Methodist church was destroyed by fire Monday morning.

COUPLE WEDDED

GALION, Oct. 1— A Delaware girl, Miss Kathryn Marie Chivington, and a Zanesville man, Charles Kenneth Stubbs, were married at the parsonage of First Lutheran church here, Sept 19, it has been announced by the pastor, Rev H H. Meris, who read the service

HURT IN CRASH

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct 1— The third accident in as many weeks resulted in the injury of Mrs Mary Low, Negro of Saginaw, Mich, Monday morning at the sharp curve in the Marion road at the south end of town

A reduced income need not be a handicap—let us assist you with cash.

Marion Chattel Loan Co.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest in Every Line.

Eagles Auxiliary Euchre party Wed. afternoon 2 30 Eagle hall 166*

TO ENTERTAIN CIRCLE

Mrs Robert Brown of 181 East Columbia street will be acting hostess when members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church meets Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. A musical program has been arranged and each member is expected to bring a guest.

Thursday, 5 to 7 p m. Chicken swiss steak or sauer kraut supper, Central Christian church 25c Come

CHOIR HAS PICNIC

The choir of the First United Brethren church held a wiener roast last night at McKinley park in honor of Mrs Clara Bender of Oakland, Calif, a former member Songs in charge of B K. Hill, director, and games followed the supper Thirty members and friends were present.

PEACHES

Just Received Our Last Load of Belleries and Lemon Frees $1.00 and $1.25 bushel

A C THOMPSON, 161 N Main

GALION ROTARIANS WILL VISIT SHELBY

Mansfield Minister Will Address Groups at Joint Meeting.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct 1 The Galion Rotary club at its dinner meeting Monday night planned to visit the Shelby club next Monday noon The guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr Grover L Gwoyer pastor of First Lutheran church in Mansfield The local club will hold its regular meeting Monday night

At final night's meeting a bill of interest was read from Bob Keck, former member of the club and manual arts teacher at Galion High school last year Keck is now on the teaching staff of California university at California Pa For the program a cornet solo was played by Paul Schneidebauer with Mrs Charles Pilsinger at the piano

CRESTLINE'S GYM CLASSES ORGANIZE

Choose Squad Leaders And Take Health Tests

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Oct 1 The high school gym classes have chosen squad leaders taken health tests and are getting instructions

The squad leaders elected are Helen Ihm, Viola Finnegan, Betty Long, Jean Clemens, Mercedes Spangler, Glendolyn Blakley, Betty Maddy, Glenna Chittle, Evelyn Ball, Edna Morgan, Bara Lightburn Jane Marquart, Allabelle Blakley, Ruth Ryan, Virginia Ball Pauline Nash, Mary Dickerson, Marjorie Porter, Mary Ellen Parmiter Lillian Hilder, and Margaret Hoffman

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Members of the Willing Workers class of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church and their teacher Mrs Edward Nungesser went to the home of Mrs Earl Kutzman, southeast of Crestline a recent bride and pleasantly surprised her with a shower of kitchen utensils

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Secretary C L Klahn of the local Y M C A announces that outdoor are open to railroad employes and Y M C A members to participate in the system house shoe tournament at Altoona, Pa Saturday.

OLA KIMLER, 66, DIES AT ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Oct 1—Ola Kimler 66, died at his home Sunday at 6 a m He leaves his widow, Mrs Julia Kimler, one son Earl Kimler of Chicago two daughters, Mrs Latta Roberson of Center Village and Mrs W F Heine of San Antonio, Tex

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 30 a m in the M E church and immediately following the service the funeral cortege will leave for Blooming Grove III Another service will be held Wednesday at 2 30 p m at Blooming Grove with burial in a Blooming Grove cemetery.

NORTH ROBINSON RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 1 Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 30 p m at North Robinson United Brethren church for Miss Winifred Hoover, 32, who died at her home in North Robinson Sunday. Interment will be made in the Leesville cemetery and Rev Oliver Metzger will conduct the service

EDITORS SELECTED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct 1— Harold Cope faculty adviser of the Orange and Black local high school paper, has chosen the following staff to edit the paper for the first edition Editor-in-chief, Corinne Bastel, associate editors Margaret Lynn Katherine Irwin Edith Garner, Marion Shanabaugh, Janet Osborn, Kathryn Hubedel Martha Myers Katharine Hull Alice Avers Hazel McCreary, Virginia Ruengli Martha Stephan, Lois Bela Helen Blaser, Rebecca Avers Arlene Lox and Anna Katz

COUPLE ON HONEYMOON

BUCYRUS Oct 1—Mr and Mrs Howard F Luister (Vera Dafler) whose wedding occurred Sunday afternoon at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church will establish their home at 1024 Tiffin street following a short honeymoon trip

HARDIN CO. TAX BOOKS CLOSED

Treasurer Announces Collection of 86 35 Per Cent on Current, Delinquent Levies.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct 1—With a collection of 86.35 per cent for the year on current and delinquent real estate taxes not including special levies, County Treasurer Lester McDaniel today closed his June tax collection duplicates and prepared for the first collection of the 1935 tax, in December

The August settlement report showed that the $217,846 13 collected for the last half of 1934 tax brought the year's total to $555,442 23 or 86.35 per cent of the total duplicate of $643,596 20, not including specials,

The current collection on the Upper Scioto drainage and conservancy district levy was only 82 per cent of the total collectable but the delinquent collections of $49,491 98 more than made up for the smallness of the current collection Auditor W B Wilson asserted

After auditor and treasurer fees were deducted the money collected on the June tax duplicate was distributed as follows:

State $695 56 county, $20,987 61, townships, $23,686 06, school districts $105,295 77 city and villages $32,760 05, township and road district specials $58,245 67 municipal specials $7,912 85, and county specials $2,591 42

PAIR AT MT. GILEAD TO FACE GRAND JURY

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 1 Justice J P Bennett yesterday bound Fred Butler and Flora Luther over to the grand jury after a hearing on a charge of stealing $62 from Arthur Brown at the fairgrounds Saturday

The plaintiff and defendants colored, were transient employees at the fairgrounds during the Morrow county fair Brown said the currency was taken from his pocket Miss Butler was released but Butler is held in the county jail in default of $500 bond

FIRST HUNTER FINED

KENTON, Oct 1 Henry Fuhrer farmer of south of Mt Victory became the first Hardin county victim to the game law enforcement drive now under way here He pleaded guilty Monday to hunting squirrels out of season and was fined $25 and costs

Court News of Adjoining Counties

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE Common Pleas The case of the Marysville Commercial bank against Charles O Herd, and others, an action to vacate deed and other equitable relief was ordered out of court, dismissed and costs paid

The case of the state by R H Squire liquidator of the Union Banking Co of Marysville against Charles O Herd and others an action to set aside deed, was also settled out of court.

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON - Common Pleas Adah Goff against W P McElroy, attachment granted to plaintiff on money and Thomas F Cheney against Lowella Cheney, divorce granted, neglect charged, Kenton Home Banking & Loan Co against Karl O Johns and others money sought Mahala Klingler against J C Clum and Ira C Moore $40 and interest sought, Anna Graves as executrix for the Albert Moore estate against Lydia Lairk and others partition of realty sought Mary K Murphy against Willis Lloyd Murphy, divorce alimony custody of three minor children sought, cruelty and neglect charged

Probate Will of Cordilla Ann Moe naming husband beneficiary admitted to probate Mrs Mary E Thomas estate inventoried by David T Ice, administrator four stage licenses issued to Grant A Walter of Wharton and Miss Ruth Rose Kochelly of Forest Hope Berglund of Kenton and Earl Murphy, Kenton painter

DELAWARE COUNTY

DELAWARE Oct 1- Common pleas Helena H Stevens seeks divorce from Fred L Stevens charging neglect George Weiss asks divorce from Lu linda Weiss charging absence

SCHOOLS AT GALION RECEIVE TAX SHARE

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 1 The August tax settlement for the Galion schools $15,012 99 was received by the Galion board of education Monday morning A check for this amount was received by the local clerk Mrs Zola Cluey This added to $10,000 the balance on hand boosts the total balances to $50,000 From this amount $10,000 was due today on Lundy Mac Lucy suit

CROP DAMAGE SUITS BEFORE HARDIN COURT

Farmers Ask $16,602 from Drainage Concern as Result of Damage by Water.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct 1—Suits for $16,602 50 as result of crop damages the past year were filed in common pleas court here Monday by four farmers The Upper Scioto drainage and conservancy district was named defendant

Alleging that the district permitted the ditches to grow full of weeds and vegetation, thereby holding back the water and causing water to flood their lands and growing crops W B and E V Warrington filed suit for $4,000, P W Hughes and Son $1,770, Glen Myers as administrator for the estate of C E Myers $1,452 50 and E M Hopkins sought $5,000 damages.

54 HARDIN COUNTY PUPILS TO GET HELP

Will Be Paid $6 a Month for Doing Odd Jobs Around Schools

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 1—A program to place 54 pupils children of parents financially unable to buy school supplies for them, at work under the national youth administration's offer to pay $6 a month to pupils who perform odd jobs around the school will get under way here in the near future forty-one pupils in the county system and 13 in Kenton and Ada school districts will be eligible for aid The program will keep youths in high school who otherwise would be unable to attend Supt L E McKinley of Kenton said

Under a similar program 63 students of Ohio Northern university now are receiving financial aid for part time work outside of college hours

CHURCH CLASS GOES ON WIENER ROAST

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK Oct 1—The Intermediate Sunday school class and their teacher Mrs Ira Beers enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Hilda Baker Thursday night

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The first meeting of the P T A was held Friday night with Mrs Milton Hard in charge

DISTRICT BRIEFS

FOREST—The executive committee met Friday, Oct. 11, for the commencing of the Forest High school alumni.

MARYSVILLE — Beryl Rhyan, the man who signed a confession implicating himself and three alleged male companions in the theft of about 80 head of sheep and 40 head of hogs in Union and Madison counties recently was released from county jail late Saturday evening on bond of $1,000

MT GILEAD — A marriage license was issued here Monday to Kenneth W Smith of Cardington and Clara B Cole 20 of Harmony township

KENTON—Lobby of the Kenton postoffice will close at 8 p. m. each day and at noon on Sundays in conformance with a recent U S. postoffice department order requiring each employee to work only 40 hours weekly Postmaster Calvin S Prater announced

KENTON—A district session of the United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary will be held in Kenton today under the supervision of Mrs P F McGinnis, president of district 2

GALION—W J Bowser of Shiloh has purchased the J Ganahorn restaurant on South Market street at the Erie railroad tracks Mr Ganahorn is retiring from the business

SITE OF POSTOFFICE AT MT. GILEAD O. K.

Selection of Bennett and Albach Properties Officially Confirmed.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 1—Official confirmation of the selection of the site for the new postoffice to be built here was received this week by Carl V Prehe postmaster The site is the property owned by the Dr W C Bennett estate in West High street and the Albach property now owned by Clyde Brollier

H A Holdman of the postoffice department was in Mt Gilead Monday to make a complete plat of the two properties with sewer power gas water and other connections as well as the levels on West High Cherry and West Center streets

The price to be paid for the two properties has not been announced as final consummation of the sale depends on the results of tests for quicksands rock and other possible excavation difficulties as well as on the abstract of title which must be prepared

PLAN WATER PLANT AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Engineers Report on Project Designed To Meet Domestic and Industrial Needs.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 1— City council met Saturday night to consider a new waterworks project A report from H P Jones & Co Greeley & Hansen Ayers Lewis Norris & May, engineers was read in which they recommended a new waterworks of modern design capable of delivering water of suitable quality for domestic and industrial needs They also advised discontinuance of condemnation proceedings against the present waterworks company because a large portion of the company's works cannot be incorporated in a new municipally owned system as above described

Upon this recommendation council voted to dismiss the condemnation proceedings against the water works company The motion for dismissal was filed Monday and was taken under advisement by Judge Russell H Kear

Mayor C S Carr received word from Mr Baten of the H P Jones Co, Monday morning that the government had granted the council a loan of $171,500 and a grant of $140,500 for the purpose of constructing a new municipal water works plant

Officials also received word from William Unger of Bucyrus architect of the new city building stating that he had obtained a grant of $13,000 from the government for the construction of a new city building

MRS. K. YEAGLEY DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 1—Last rites were held Monday morning at Holy Trinity Catholic church for Mrs Katherine Yeagley 68 who died Saturday afternoon at the home of her son George Teynor 345 Clinton street Interment was made in Holy Trinity cemetery

Survivors are her four children Martin George and Peter Taylor and Mrs Maggie Gabriel all of Bucyrus

TAX BOOKS OPENED

BUCYRUS Oct 1—Books for the collection of personal property tax for the last half of 1935 were opened Monday in the office of County Treasurer Matt W Quay and payments are now being received Treasurer Quay announced today

GALION HI-Y CLUB SELECTS MEMB

School Superintendent Talks to Students.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 1—The [illegible] of candidates for membership in the Hi-Y club, and the [illegible] 19 of them, featured the [illegible] meeting at Senior High [illegible] building Monday night, Supt. [illegible] Bemiller was present as a [illegible] and discussed several of the [illegible] didates

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Three missionary groups of the Reformed church, the Home Missionary society, the Friendly Girls and the Girls' Mission Guild, held a joint meeting in church Monday night.

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A shower of handkerchiefs was presented to Miss Leorna [illegible] Monday night by members of Masque club when they met at the home of Miss Hazel Britton.

MT. GILEAD COURT GETS FINES FROM

Trio Accused of Intoxication and Violating City's Traffic Regulations.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD, Oct. 1 — [illegible] Ward, a transient, was fined [illegible] and costs and given a 30 day sentence by Justice J P Bennett Monday after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace

Two were fined Monday by Justice Bennett on traffic charges Daniel Lohr of Bucyrus was fined $25 and costs and the fine remitted except for $1 and costs he pleaded guilty to operating a car with improper license plates

Earl Knouff of Bennington township was fined $25 and costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of disregarding traffic patrolman signals on Main street at the entrance of the fairgrounds Friday afternoon

PROFESSOR DIES AT DELAWARE HOM

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Oct 1 [illegible] funeral services for Miss [illegible] guerite Paschall, a member of the sociology department of Northwestern university, Evanston Ill will be held Wednesday at the home of her parents here where she died Miss Paschall formerly was employed in the administrative offices at Ohio Wesleyan university.

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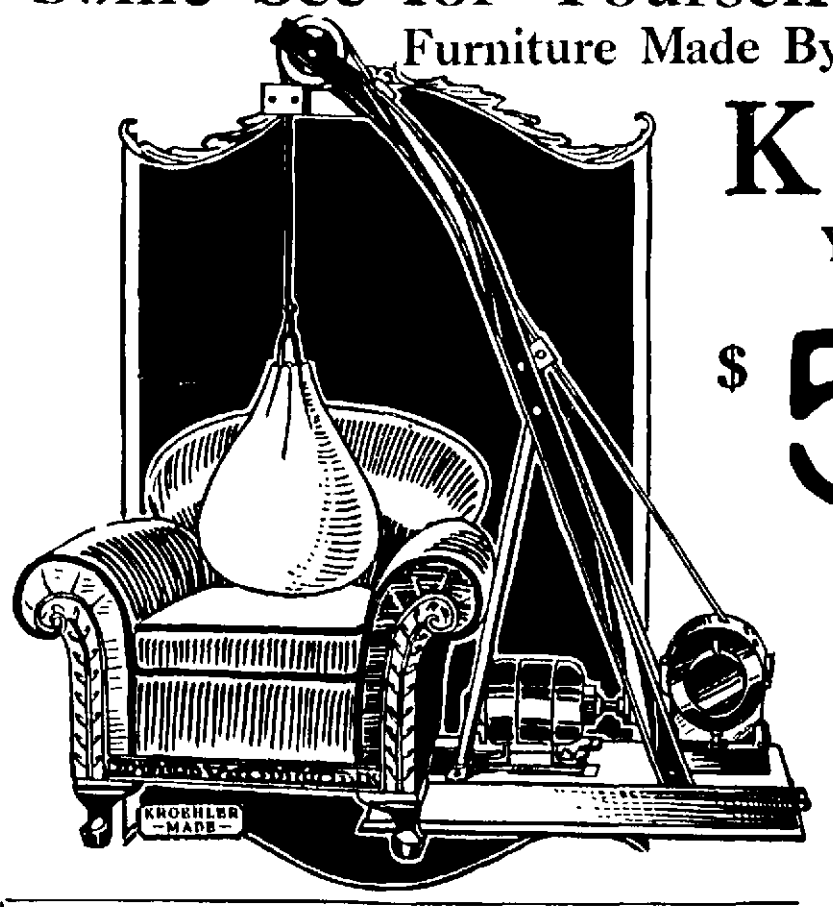

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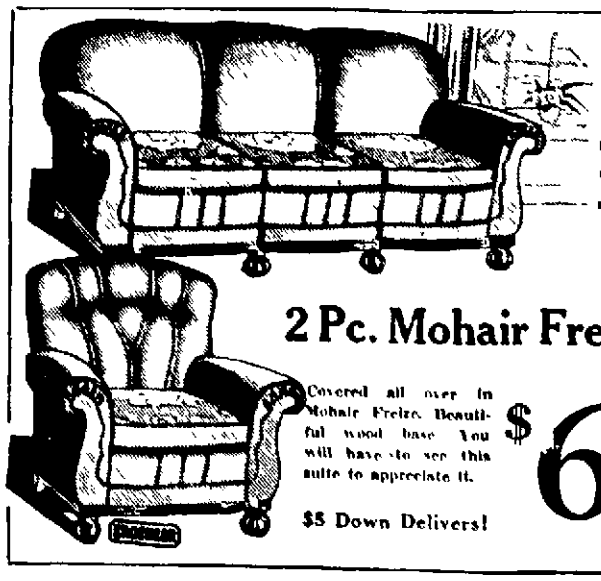

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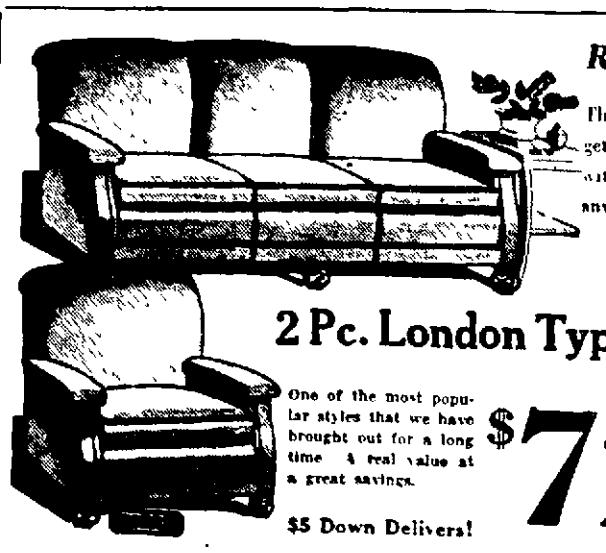

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RAIL CROSSING WORK MAPPED

$7,015,000 Ohio Program Submitted to Washington for Approval.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1—Highway Director John Jester Jr submitted today $7 015 00 grade crossing elimination program to Washington for approval

The program proposes an expenditure of 83 per cent of the total allotted

The total federal allotment was $5,300 000 Plans to take up the remaining 17 per cent are under consideration

J R Burkey chief engineer of bridges and railroad crossings and his assistant J J Heler, prepared the program It contemplates the elimination of some of the most dangerous railroad crossings in the state

Burkey estimated steady employment would be provided 2 400 men for one year Workers on the projects will be obtained from the state and federal reemployment lists

Railroads involved in the crossings and various municipalities would bear a small percentage of the cost of the work

W V Buck senior highway engineer for the federal bureau of public roads tentatively approved the program Final approval now rests with the bureau

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN AIDS TO BE NAMED

Division Heads Will Be Announced Wednesday by Chairman.

Division heads for the annual roll call of the Marion County chapter of Red Cross will be announced Wednesday by E H Shade roll call chairman.

Mr Shade expected to complete the list today, he said

The division heads will be directly responsible to L H Larsen and Henry A. Mickley assistants to Mr Shade

Mr Mickley will head the divisions on special gifts industrial enrollment and publicity and Mr Larsen will be head of the divisions on business district enrollment residential enrollment and county enrollment

Mr Shade expects to call a meeting of divisions heads and his assistants Friday night at 7 30 in the chapter rooms at the Y M C A

The roll call will open Monday Nov 11

MILLER IS SPEAKER AT GRANGE MEETING

Production Credit Official Talks on "Farm Work"

L L Miller secretary treasurer of the Marion Production Credit association talked on Farm Work at a meeting of Bowling Green grange Friday night The program followed the annual inspection which was conducted by Deputy Elmer A Williams

J W Freshour a member of the grange talked on hog raising The program by the subordinate grange was as follows song the grange vocal duet Mrs William Trihaft and Miss Grace Clunk vocal duet Ralph Amatutz and Harold Clunk cornet selection, George Rule

The juvenile grange contributed the following program recitations Patsy O Connell Barbara Withiow Hazel Clunk Marilyn Little William Clunk Ronald Wilson, Bobby Heller Raymond Wilson vocal selection, Martha Jean Haynes accompanied by Betty Cochran readings Joan O Connell Peggy Joan Keefe, Donna Bell Ruth piano selections, Betty Jo Cochran, Edna Heller

Refreshments were served in a social hour

STUDENTS HONORED

Two Marion Girls Selected at Ohio University

Two young women from Marion are among 10 selected by the Men's Union officers of Ohio university at Athens as the best looking freshmen women at the school according to the Green and White university paper

They are Miss Mary Roby daughter of Mr and Mrs O V Roby of 292 South Vine street and Miss Dorothy Joan Elliott daughter of Mr and Mrs H S Elliott of 264 South State street

Both young women were graduated from Harding High school last June Miss Roby is preparing herself for kindergarten work and Miss Elliott is studying to be a librarian

DAVEY IN NO HURRY TO SELECT HIS AIDS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 1 — Gov Davey apparently is in no hurry to select a successor to Ralph W Emmons a member of the state civil service commission Emmons term expired Aug 30

Emmons, a Republican has been mentioned as likely for reappointment The governor has declined to comment on probable reappointment of Emmons

W V Aldrich a former Delaware county probate judge and a former assistant state prohibition director, also has been mentioned for the appointment

The governor also said he has not yet chosen a successor to the late William M Morgan of Newark, as a member of the state industrial commission

WYANDOT SHERIFF REPORTS STEALING

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct. 1 — The theft of 35 gallons of gasoline from the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad gasoline storage tanks at Harpster over the week end has been reported to the office of Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz.

A number of chickens were stolen over Saturday night from the farms of Robert McClery and Victor Fox, southwest of town Several arrests were made Monday by Sheriff Weatherholtz in connection with the theft.

"Jane" said a lady to her servant "you have broken more than your wages amount to What can be done to prevent this?

'I really don't know mum said Jane 'unless you raise my wages'—(Answers)

COUNTIES TO SHARE IN TAG FEE SPLIT

State Will Divide $806,040 in Short Time, Marion Co. To Get $5,040

Marion county will receive $5,040 in the fifth distribution of automobile license tag money by the state The Associated Press reported in a news dispatch from Columbus This figure represents 47 per cent of the funds collected from the sale of automobile and truck licenses in the county

Figures for other counties in this vicinity are Delaware $3 912 Hardin $3,312 Union $3 168 Wyandot $4 484

The state a 88 counties will receive a total of $805 040 in the distribution ready to be made soon The money will be sent to the county general revenue fund used for maintenance of the county highway systems

COURT NEWS

Suits Dismissed

Six common pleas court actions have been dismissed by Judge Hector G Young

Suit of Willard G Clarke of Marion against the Ohio Associated Telephone Co for $200 damages allegedly resulting from a collision of vehicles at Bellefontaine and Cheney avenues last Feb 5 was settled at an unannounced figure At the same time $.50 judgment was entered for Thomas Clarke a minor who brought the action through his father Willard seeking $10 000 damages allegedly resulting from the same mishap Z P Davis represented the claimants and the law firm of Wilhelm & Robinson was counsel for the telephone company

Three suits against R F Lewis have been dismissed by the court One was brought by Gordon & Raymond a Florida concern seeking judgment on two $5 500 notes another by Herbert S Sopier seeking $5 500 on a note and the third by Alropa Corporation another Florida concern seeking $1 800 in connection with Florida real estate transactions made several years ago

Damage suits of Mary Reinart and John Moore of Columbus against Paul Clutter of Claridon growing out of a collision of automobiles at Prospect and Columbia streets Sept 28 1934 have been settled Mary Reinert sought $1 12A and Moore $500 both asserting they suffered injuries in the accident

Divorce Actions

Decrees granted — Mrs Ida Shrader of Lawrence avenue from Edward Shrader of Columbus grounds neglect Homer E Johnson atty for Mrs Shrader Mrs Wanda June Sanders of Bellefontaine against Oliver Sanders of Cleveland grounds neglect Mrs Sanders restored to name of Van Tossen W Dexter Hazen attorney for Mrs Sanders

Foreclosure Sought

C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co seeks judgment for $1 852 59 and foreclosure of a mortgage on part of lots 4 409 and 4 410 in C Dix addition in a common pleas suit against A W Granger and others The law firm of Carhart, Werner & Carhart represents the receiver

An American air conditioning plant has been installed in one of the deepest gold mines in the Union of South Africa to lower the temperature for the workers

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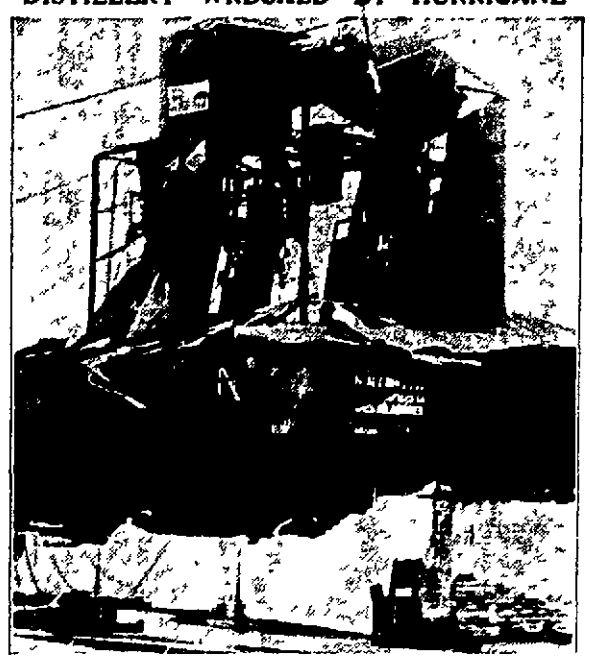

This picture shows heavy damage that was done to the plant of a Cuban distilling company at Cienfugos by the tropical hurricane which caused extensive damage in several areas of the island (Associated Press Photo)

MORRAL REBEKAHS TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Trial of a Century" To Be Given Thursday and Friday Nights.

Arrangements have been completed for the presentation of "The Trial of the Century" Thursday and Friday nights as a benefit for the Morral Rebekah lodge The entertainment will be given in the auditorium of the Morral High school.

Charles Faurot will take the part of the judge Paul M Wherter court clerk Charles Ferguson court crier and the defendant will be played by Lester Wells The defendant's counsel will be played by Carroll Peece.

Witnesses will be Miss Florence Parker Miss Evelyn Lucas, Miss Grace Bauer Dr C L Pfitzer Dwight Moore Albert Carpenter Miss Myrtle Hughes, Guy Miller and Donald Williams. On the jury will be Miss Ethel Wood Mrs Dorothy Schuster V L Anderson Mrs Sherwood Miss Helen Sloan Mrs. Scott Ralph White Mrs Mary Parker Clifford Campbell Jerry Miner Mrs Marion Warner and H C. Faurot.

Marion Warner and James Newland will present a blackface skit and Charles Ferguson, Donald Williams Charles Faurot and Mr Warner will make up a quartet.

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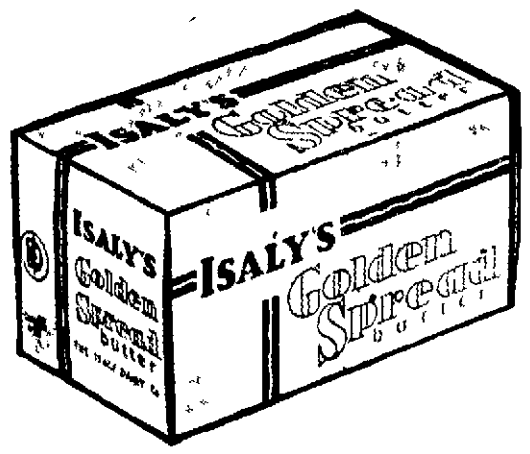

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MARION MEN FILE U. S. COURT SUITS

Seek Compensation for Diseases Not Included in State List

Two Marion men have filed almost identical suits in federal court at Toledo against Marion industrial concerns in which they seek to pave the way for actions in which they plan to seek damages for permanent total disability allegedly resulting from the inhalation of dust while they were at work

They are C A McGuire of 525 Park boulevard who names the Osgood Co and others as defendants and Sherman Hammer of 509 Avondale avenue who names as defendants the Alloy Cast Steel Co and others

The suits were filed through Attorneys Paul D Smith and Dr T H Sutherland also an attorney They are based on allegedly permanent total disability resulting from the inhalation of dust

The attorneys explained that under the state industrial insurance laws only 21 occupational diseases are listed for which compensation can be paid Silicosis or the inhalation of dust is not among these 21 types of diseases they said

Proceeding under the declaratory judgments act which entitles them to ask the courts to define the rights of their clients who they contend are victims of a wrong without a right they seek to establish the right of sufferers of this disease to compensation despite the fact that diseases for which compensation can now be allowed is limited strictly by Ohio law and the state constitution

ODD FELLOWS PLAN PROGRAM MEETING

Arrangements were completed for a program and social meeting Monday night Oct 7 at a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F last night The program will begin at 8 p m and will be open to lodge members Rebekahs their families and friends Arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee composed of C F Chapman George Parker and C R Linn A regular session of the lodge will precede the entertainment Lodge will open at 7 instead of 7 30 p m

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VICTIM OF CHICAGO BLAST

Eight persons were killed and eight were injured as the result of a mysterious blast and fire which wrecked a store and residence in Chicago Mrs Lillian DePrillo one of those injured is shown receiving first aid from firemen (Associated Press Photo)

The Red Cross Carries On

This is one of a series of 10 articles regarding the Red Cross and its work to be published in The Star preliminary to the annual roll call of the Marion County Red Cross chapter set to start Armistice day Nov 11

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BY DAVID S INGALLS
Chairman Ohio Roll Call Committee

It was early on the morning of Nov 4 1930 that a sinister roar came rumbling up the shaft of Mill Field Creek mine While faced miners round the mouth of the shaft knew what it meant Some perhaps all of their comrades were trapped in a living hell

The men outside started to work frantically hoping to get through the cave in before the dreaded gas could kill those who might have escaped the explosion Soon silent weeping women and children took their places as near as they dared to come the wives and children of the trapped miners

In Athens a few miles away the Red Cross chapter was ready to go Every available nurse was called and everything resembling an ambulance was commandeered hearses delivery trucks police patrol cars besides the regular ambulances Young business men volunteered for service Ohio university students abandoned classes to help All were ready and waiting waiting for the first men to be brought up

Rescuers Enter

In the meantime the men at the mine had broken through and were now pumping gas out before any rescuers could go in At 11 o'clock the weary foreman turned to the Red Cross volunteers and said All clear go ahead Down went the rescuers Below they found the men Many of them never knew what hit them Others were still living These were the first to be taken out

A cheer went up as the first load reached the surface quickly hushed as the still forms of the dead were laid out on the ground For the injured a first aid station was ready The critical cases had to be taken out in ambulances And the road from the mine was only wide enough for one at a time Down that narrow dirt gully of a road two long columns in low gear At the mine road a weary mud splashed young man waved them out and the next one in one at a time all night long

Call for Aid

By late afternoon it was clear that there would be too many for the Athens nurses to care for Alone Word had already gone out to the Columbus Red Cross chapter to stand by The Red Cross always does that When something happens word is flashed to all neighboring chapters and to national headquarters to stand by to help

The call went to Columbus for 5 nurses And more first aid supplies A far seeing member of the Columbus chapter had held the 5 20 train to Athens until the nurses were ready to go At 7 that night the special train of mercy pulled out of Columbus for a record run Eighteen tanks of oxygen 25 nurses 50 hot water bottles 15 cases of medical supplies and every member of the first aid and lifesaving squad who could squeeze aboard raced through the night every foot of track cleared ahead

Recall Heroic Service

At Millfield mine today many a man still tells of the terrible night that the Red Cross nurses came all the way from Columbus to patch him up And there is something in his eyes when he tells the story that he can never put into words That is the Red Cross

AXTHELM TO STUDY AT FAMED CLINIC

Dr M J Axthelm of Caledonia Marion county coroner will leave Thursday for the Mayo clinic at Rochester Minn to spend three weeks in post graduate medical studies there He expects to return about Oct 3 Dr C I Baker of Kirkpatrick he said will serve as acting coroner in his absence Dr Axthelm will be accompanied by Mrs Axthelm

RETURNS TO FT WAYNE

Miss Verne Joyner of west of Marion has returned to Ft Wayne Ind to resume her work as an operator in a beauty parlor She was accompanied by her parents Mr and Mrs Wesley Joyner and Kerr Swick all of west of Marion

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs Henry Thibaut of near Agosta underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

IN HIGH HAT

This new picture of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia shows him wearing an unusual broad brimmed silk hat as he rode through streets of Addis Ababa recently (Associated Press photo from Paramount News)

DELAWARE CITY HALL PWA GRANT ALLOWED

Mayor Rowland Informed President Roosevelt Has Approved Request

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O., Oct 1—President Roosevelt has approved a PWA project for a new city hall for Delaware Mayor Sidney A Rowland was informed yesterday by L A Boulay acting state director of the PWA

Delaware is scheduled to receive an outright grant of $42 750 and a loan of $11,000 from the federal government which will be added to $43 000 insurance the city collected following the burning of the old city hall These amounts will cover the total estimated cost of $55 000 The PWA requires that bids be opened not later than Dec 15 1935 and construction must start by Jan 1

The structure to be made of brick trimmed in limestone will be located on the old city hall site where fire on Feb 24 1934 destroyed a building that had been a landmark

Old Erie Force Is Pictured in Road Magazine

A picture of an Erie railroad crew and several members of the Erie office force in Marion 15 years ago is reproduced in the October issue of Erie Railroad magazine The picture was made at the east bound bump in Marion in 1916 and shows the men grouped in front of and on one of the old style locomotives

In the picture are J W Hammer R P Nichols Fred Eden J W Roseberry G O Lester conductor S W Rinehart N J Monnette F Madden G Bonser H Paulson inspector H A Rhoads and D D Shoemaker clerks R Mann fireman F H Reed engineer J Wills B Boyd C Smith and R Martin clerk.

Huge Bonfire To Feature Football Rally at Stadium

City trucks Thursday will collect boxes from merchants and other persons who desire to contribute material for the huge bonfire that will be a feature of a city-wide football rally Thursday night at the athletic field the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee making arrangements for the rally announced today

Sherman Halderman member of a Junior Chamber committee working on plans said it is hoped to have a 25-foot heap of boxes assembled for the fire

An effigy of Mt Vernon high school team which will meet Harding high gridders here the following day is being prepared by the Girls Athletic association and the Girl Reserves, and will be cremated at the rally Mr Halderman said The Hi Y club is in charge of "funeral arrangements"

The rally will start with a band concert at 7 o'clock at the court house Thursday night and will be followed by a parade to be formed at 7 30 at the Central Junior High school The parade will move to the athletic field for the bonfire and a pep meeting in which Coach Carl Cramer and several team members are scheduled to speak

KIRKPATRICK YOUTH IS INJURED IN FALL

Suffers Broken Arm In Tumble From Window

A fall from a second story window of a house being erected next door to his home resulted in a fractured left arm for Ralph Weir 12 son of Mr and Mrs Loren Weir of Kirkpatrick yesterday about 5 p m

The boy was sitting in the window frame talking with playmates when he turned suddenly and lost his balance falling to the ground He was brought to the Frederick C Smith clinic where examination revealed that both bones of the left arm were broken above the wrist

This morning he was able to go to school at Kirkpatrick where he is enrolled in the seventh grade

DELAWARE CO. RELIEF WILL END ON OCT. 7

County Included in List of 34 Announced by C C. Stillman

Direct relief work by the federal government will be ended in Delaware county Oct 7 The Associated Press reported yesterday in a news dispatch from Columbus This announcement was made by C C Stillman federal relief administrator for Ohio in connection with his plans to withdraw federal relief setups from 34 Ohio counties by Oct 15

Mr Stillman also announced allotments of funds for other counties including Marion county for the first 15 days of October These figures included $22,215 for Marion county an amount said by John Abel county relief director to be sufficient for activities on the September basis but insufficient to provide any fuel for relief clients This county request for funds for fuel was not granted and as a result clients must make provision for their own fuel he said

Allotments for other counties in the Marion vicinity for the first 15 days of the month are Crawford $5 5 9 Delaware $5480 Morrow $3 167 Wyandot $3 211

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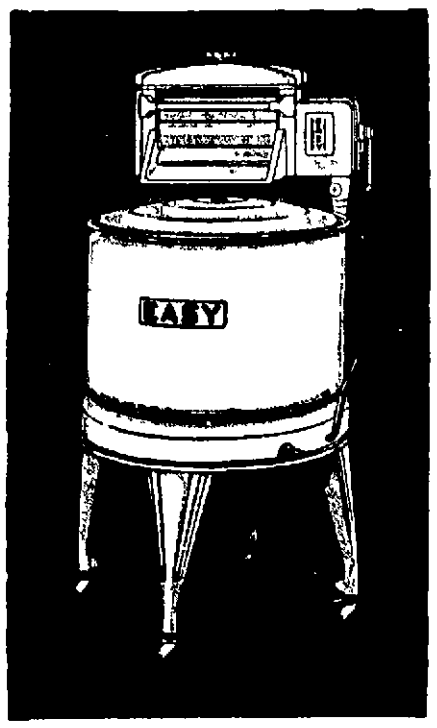

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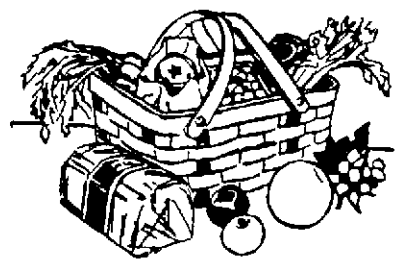

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Latest Unemployment Problem.

Unemployment problem is a vague phrase which seems to cover everything without actually covering anything completely. Its meaning shifts, furthermore, as the conditions it reflects change.

Thus, the unemployment problem has been, variously, the problem of preventing unemployment, the problem of caring for the unemployed and the problem of decreasing the burden of unemployment.

Frequently, it has been all three problems at once.

At present, an increasing amount of attention is being given to the problem of decreasing the burden of unemployment, perhaps the most perplexing aspect of the whole condition of unemployment. Despite increasing employment, the relief load, statistically, is not decreasing in proportion.

This paradox, in the case of many communities, appears in figures showing relatively small decreases from peak relief loads, as of 1933, despite substantial increases in employment. Why?

Many explanations are proposed. Collectively, they reveal the problems of lightening the unemployment burden. A few of the more obvious explanations are:

The depression has caused some families which formerly had private resources but no steady income to apply for relief, thus increasing the relief load independently or currently improving employment conditions.

The depression marked the permanent passing of many older men from industrial employment, and their places are being taken by younger men, many of whom never were recorded previously as employables. Young men who have reached the working age in the last few years either are added to the unemployment load, or take the place of older men in industry. The men they replace frequently are dependent on relief.

Availability of relief has caused some families which otherwise would have relied on their own resources to apply for help.

These are the principal explanations. Yet, they do not explain how the problem of making the unemployment burden show a decrease in ratio to employment's increase is going to be solved. Instead, they merely add to the difficulty of the problem which, like the problems of preventing unemployment and taking care of unemployment when it can't be prevented, apparently can't be solved, but may, eventually, disappear of its own accord.

Walking Alone.

The privilege of being able to depend on some one else for assistance in a tight place some times is a dangerous comfort. Depending may lead to destruction of self-reliance.

That is one of the universal problems of relief. It is a problem in the case of individual recipients of relief. It is a problem in the case of groups dependent on relief agencies. It is, also, a problem in the case of local government, which has depended heavily on the national government for relief funds and administration during the depression.

Walter Lippman, in an address recently to the Conference of the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs, in Washington, discussed the problem of overcoming local government's natural inclination to remain dependent on the national government. "We are coming," he said, "to the liquidation of the emergency powers of the federal government and to the revival and restoration of local and private initiative and responsibility."

No one believes liquidation of the emergency powers of the federal government is going to be easy. The danger is that many, choosing the line of least resistance, may decline to put forth the effort necessary to restore to local government responsibility for the relief of human needs. Why should they exert themselves?

Mr. Lippmann's statement of the reason may not satisfy them, for it presumes that provision of relief should not be one of the permanent functions of the federal government. That is a matter of political theory. It is related closely to the foremost political issue of the moment—whether it is proper or improper for the federal government to exercise powers traditionally exercised by the states. Obviously, it is not going to be easy to settle the issue as it affects relief without settling it also in terms of regulation of business and industry.

"There will be a struggle," Mr. Lippmann warns, "and in that struggle we shall often have to make a difficult choice between our immediate sympathies and our sober judgment as to what is in the long run the wisest course." Ohio already is engaged in the struggle.

Right and Wrong.

A poll of American opinion on Italy's plans for getting control of Ethiopia probably would show general condemnation for Premier Mussolini's colonial ambitions. Disapproval would be of two general types.

The first type of disapproval would be based on conviction Italy has no right to use military force to get control of Ethiopia. The second type would reflect a feeling that Premier Mussolini is leading Italy into a dangerous situation without sufficient cause. The second type of disapproval, in other words, would be based on conviction Italy is ready to commit a foolhardy act, instead of on conviction it is ready to violate an international principle.

Italy, apparently, has no doubt of its right to proceed against Ethiopia as it may decide. Elsewhere, doubt of Italy's right to do as it pleases arises from idealism which Italians do not share—idealism which is comparatively new in international thought. Great Britain, for instance, could not develop an empire legally today, but was able to do so formerly because aggressive colonization was not covered by international law.

Thus, it is foolish to consider the matter in terms of right and wrong simply because the terms of right and wrong, only recently sketched out, still are too vaguely defined to have any universal acceptance. It is more to the point to consider Italy's intentions from a practical point of view. Can Premier Mussolini successfully colonize Ethiopia in the face of resistance not only from the Ethiopians but from other peoples?

On this basis, it is Premier Mussolini's judgment which is the issue. Though his dictatorship may not be the complete autocracy it is generally believed to be, he has made himself personally responsible for Italy by the fact of his dictatorship. He has made his personal destiny Italy's destiny. His errors and his successes will be Italy's errors and successes. The question of right and wrong is of secondary importance. The question of what can be done successfully and what can't be done is foremost. It is significant that so many minds have concluded Italy is attempting a thing which can't be done. Perhaps that conclusion justifies the more idealistic disapproval of the project. Failure usually is the result of wrong.

Republican Plans.

The meeting of the Republican national committee, whatever it produced of interest behind closed doors, failed to produce sensational news for the public. The committeemen were interested primarily in technical details for the forthcoming campaign. Inevitably, they discussed issues and candidates, but not for the record.

It is important, nevertheless, that there was no development of exceptional interest, because the very absence of news is an indication that the national committee is operating smoothly. The Republican party's boast that it is unified can still be made. It is not a coalition party and does not intend to try that dangerous experiment.

Republican finances are sound, in striking contrast to the majority party's huge deficit. Party officials, moreover, are facing the future with confidence that advertises their intention to make the party fulfill its obligation as the source of opposition to the majority. The two party system, only recently believed to be tottering, is reasserting itself.

Thinking Twice.

Thoughtful men in the ranks of organized labor still are thinking twice on the proposal to organize a labor party in the United States. The question will be raised in the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City next month.

The traditional labor policy in politics is to help friends and hurt enemies. The effect has been to keep both major parties keenly aware of labor's importance. A separate labor party would lose much of labor's influence in politics in the hope of getting more influence. It would lose, also, the considerable comfort of letting Democrats and Republicans take the blame which a labor party's officeholders would have to face. These are only two of many good reasons why thoughtful men interested in organized labor are not going to be more enthusiastic about a labor party than they are about any other third party.

Neighborhood History

FIRST MARRIAGE

In June, 1845, Catherine Michaels became the bride of George Right in the first marriage ceremony to be performed in Salem township, Wyandot county. J. Mattson, a justice of the peace, read the ceremony at the residence of George Michaels.

The first white child born in the township, history records, was Ezra Stewart, born in May, 1835. He was the son of Henry and Charlotte Stewart.

Mary Jones, whose death occurred Oct. 7, 1839, was the first person to die in the pioneer settlement. She was buried in the Inman graveyard.

With the Paragraphers

DOWN TO FINE POINT.

With the requirement that all brakes shall be thoroughly inspected, a lot of people, instead of running over a man, should be able to stop right on top of him.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

HEADACHES.

It is contended that the ready and constant conversationalist makes people think, but it won't do to print what it is some of them make us think.—Lexington Herald.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Mrs. Hattie Belle Johnston has become one of New York's most widely traveled ladies. The widow of William Johnston, author and long time editor of the Sunday World, she was for years hostess to her husband's distinguished friends. Their guest book is about the most complete celebrity roll extant.

One met at their informal dinners such literary lights as H. G. Wells, the Williamsons, Carolyn Wells, Clare Sheridan, Gelett Burgess, Rebecca West, Arthur Roche, Donn Byrne, Isaac Marcosson, Fannie Hurst along with an assortment of stage stars, magazine editors and book publishers.

Johnston was first to give O. Henry a leg up after the tragic interlude in his life and was one of his most intimate friends. After her husband's passing, Mrs. Johnston with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Clark, constant companion in her globe trotting, went on a trip around the world to ease her sorrow.

This was the beginning of a wanderlust that carried her to far flung corners. She was among the pioneers to brave the banditry of the desert in a motor bus to Bagdad. She has been through the lost lands of Alaska and Siberia, the jungles of Africa, everywhere. And is still on the move.

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Susan Palmer is another heroine of the (a room success stories that include so many educated women. She invested her entire savings in a Rockefeller Center venture when that area looked like ready money for any restaurant. But along came the depression and the long uphill pull. She managed to hold on and today is turning them away.

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A favored alcoholic drink of the summer was the sturdy Tom Collins, outselling other hot weather libations 5 to 1. Cheaper restaurants announced them at 15 cents a copy but in tonier spots were 50 cents. The Tom Collins was a specialty of the old Astor House bar, near Fulton street, down town. Jubilee Jim Fiske used to banish the fog out by downing several in a row before breakfast. And Harry Thaw found them bracing after a jingle.

In a later period Joel's Blue Moon cocktail was celebrated among hardy drinkers for potency. The coloring was Prussian blue with a scent of Arcady and the taste of a failed nectar. One, and the uninitiated sat statue-like for an hour or so petrified. Two, and one slipped under the table, out like a light!

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One of the theater's long and hectic romances that dwindled into something rare for a love affair—a beautiful friendship—continues between George White and Ann Pennington. For years one would not go into a show without the other and when White began producing Miss Pennington always landed top billing. Today the early ardor has cooled but their palship is one of the legends of a street tinged with the bitterness of countless wrecked amours. To White, Miss Pennington is "Penny" and to her he is "Swifty." They keep in constant touch.

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Hamish McLaurin picked up a word dilberer in England recently that's good for a swell setting of the ork orks on a dull day. The problem—an actual happening in an English class room—is to write the word "had" eleven times in succession and yet, by putting a few words in front and a few behind and using the right punctuation, to have what you have written make sense. Here it is:

John, where James had had "had," had had "had had." "Had had' had had more weight with the examiners.

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Bill Robinson, Harlem's tap dancing Bojangles, picked up a wire-haired fox terrier puppy in a Forty-seventh street dog shop several weeks ago and is working on an experiment that may climax his act with the most sensational finish yet. He is teaching the dog to tap dance, has outfitted him with dancing shoes and swears the pooch has already learned a few steps.

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He was a bewildered, ear-cupping old gentleman, trying to stem the avenue traffic in a series of false starts. I took his arm and half way across we both escaped eternity by a whisker under a wrong way taxi. On the opposite curb, he bowed coldly, walked a dozen steps, turned and whined: "You ain't no spryer than I am."

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 1, 1925.

Chris G. and James Turoff took over the stewardship of the Marion club, succeeding Harry Tusk, who resigned to become manager of a club at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ralph E. Calhuit went to Columbus to resume his studies at Ohio State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bechtle of East George street returned from a three weeks' motor trip through the East. They were guests for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Strawser, former Marion residents, in Albany, N. Y.

It was announced that Dr. O. P. Kimball of the state health department had started a goiter survey among pupils of the Marion county schools.

The Bay View Reading circle was entertained with a six o'clock picnic supper in the first meeting of the club season, held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Williamson on Corner avenue, with Mrs. Williamson and Miss Hortense Fies as hostesses.

Mrs. Emil Sweney, Mrs. Addison Bain and Mrs. E. W. Wood were hostesses to the Child Conservation league at a buffet supper, served at the home of Mrs. Sweney on Pearl street.

John G. Koehler, 59, died at his home on South High street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Oct. 1, 1915.

German counter attacks, launched in the Champagne and Artois districts in efforts to regain positions captured by the Allies, were repulsed.

One hundred and thirty-two persons were killed in a hurricane that swept in from the Gulf of Mexico over southern states.

The Kaiser in an interview announced terms under which he was willing to make peace. They were: 1—Guarantees assuring Germany safety from future attacks. 2—Assurance that the Belgian army could not serve as the vanguard of British forces in the future. 3—Stipulations which would make Poland "a buffer state" preventing attack on Germany by Russia.

Mayor Don E. J. Brockett appointed Edward S. Ault city engineer, succeeding Hiram H. Noyes.

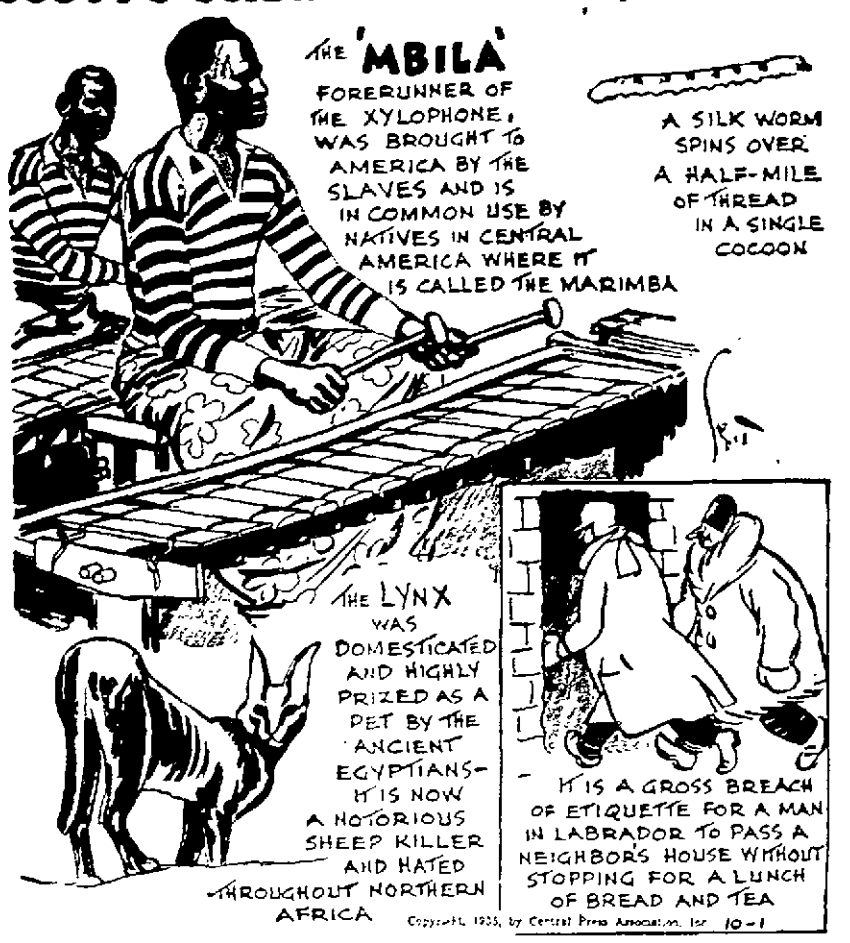
Homer Cleary, a student in University School of Cleveland, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cleary of Oak street.

Members of the Q. D. club were entertained at a theater party by Miss Hazel Lupton.

Rev. Linius L. Strock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, announced that $1,500 had been subscribed to meet the $3,000 expense budget of the Hamilton tabernacle evangelistic services conducted under auspices of several Marion churches.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott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THE LYNX WAS DOMESTICATED AND HIGHLY PRIZED AS A PET BY THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS—IT IS NOW A NOTORIOUS SHEEP KILLER AND HATED THROUGHOUT NORTHERN AFRICA
IT IS A GROSS BREACH OF ETIQUETTE FOR A MAN IN LABRADOR TO PASS A NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE WITHOUT STOPPING FOR A LUNCH OF BREAD AND TEA
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 1—President Roosevelt is probably going to wish that the San Diego world's fair had been held in Little America or some similar political climate before he gets through.

In California, he is stepping into the hottest split in Democratic ranks anywhere. On one side are the Upton Sinclair Epicureans, unquestionably in control of a majority of Democratic votes in this state today. Their bitter antagonists are the good old-fashioned McAdoo Democrats, who have the money and the inside party machine.

Postmaster General Farley's deft footwork on his recent visit to California will undoubtedly be the diplomatic routine for Mr. Roosevelt to follow. Farley remained away from Hamilton Cotton's Democratic picnic (the McAdoo wing). He feeds them the patronage in Washington and could afford to snub them here in public and in private he hobnobbed generally with the Sinclair boys.

The play on that seems to be that Mr. Roosevelt wants to keep close to the EPICS—but not too close.

Borah

Senator Borah is strong in the west. From Chicago out you will find a strong undercurrent favorable to the Idahoan for the Republican presidential nomination. It reaches the fullest strength on the coast.

The leaders are not in on it, but all the wise ones know that the senator with the silver tonsils has unsocialized support. In fact, the shrewdest here will tell you off the record that Borah is in the lead for the nomination today. The Lucas poll was not as far wrong as Washington politicos thought.

Borah would be the man, if it were not for one thing. He was tops with all the party strong men after his constitutional speech. A month later he made an inflation speech. That made them turn thumbs down on him. They think he lacks stability. He will not get the nomination.

Ace

Those who have seen Senator Borah lately say he has a good ace hidden in the lining of his hat. It is supposed to be a letter from Postmaster General Farley to some one in Idaho. Its authenticity is attested, apparently, by the fact that it is signed with the Farley green ink.

Gossipers relate that Farley, in this letter, promised to move the United States treasury to Idaho to defeat Borah for re-election next year, or something equally extravagant and unwise.

Borah is awaiting the right moment to make the letter public, they say.

Stocks

The foremost business authority on the Pacific coast was optimistic until a month ago. He had felt that the natural growing health of business would overcome its broad uncertainties. Nothing in particular has happened to make him change his mind. It is just a new hunch, based apparently on the suspicion that the financial understructure is not firm.

For instance, he has figures indicating that the anticipated earnings of 60 major industrial stocks for next year average only about 3 per cent. These figures do not justify some of the prices for these stocks on the big board.

Business will continue to grow better, he thinks, but at a more moderate pace.

Bonds

The price of high-grade bonds also has been interesting this well informed authority. He knows that the large investment corporations (trusts, insurance companies, banks) have been draining this field dry and that prices have been inflated by this abnormal demand.

His opinions are not conclusive, but are as good as you can get from this end.

Pigs

The troubles of new dealing here are just about the same as in every other section of the country, only more so. Texas is, for instance, the unpublished yarn about the farmer in Siskiyou county. He was one of those farmers who never had time to count his pigs, but just let them grow fat and fast. A county agent came around and counted them, finding that the farmer had 152 too many.

The farmer agreed that these 152 extras would have to be eliminated. He suggested that they be slaughtered and buried on his farm. But the county agent insisted that they be given to needy, pious gold miners, who were having a hard time getting enough to eat.

The farmer contended that this would close up the nearest sales market for the rest of his pigs and ruin him. He has written of his problem to prominent authorities. The county agent has taken the matter up with Washington.

No one has consulted the pigs.

Labor Shortage

Then there is the typical yarn about the men on relief down in Kern county. There are 7,000 of them in that community, idle next to the fields where the farmers cannot get sufficient farm help to move their crops. The men on relief declined to take the field jobs for a few weeks because they would lose their relief status.

It seems that nearly everyone in California can tell you of a farmer friend back in the hills who cannot get sufficient help because of this situation.

Relief Checks

The other side of the relief picture is offered by Manchester Boddy, Los Angeles publisher and Roosevelt supporter. He has found that 20 to 30 per cent of the retail commercial business around here is based on relief checks.

Mr. Boddy went shopping the other day in a Los Angeles suburb and found the stores nearly empty. He inquired the reason and was informed by the clerk that the relief checks were due to arrive that day, but had been delayed.

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—New York rates the President's appointment of George L. Berry as coordinator for industrial cooperation a shrewd second move (the first having been the "breathing spell" announcement) to recapture the confidence and support of business—especially as coupled with the hint that the plan to revive government control along NRA lines will be dropped if industry cooperates properly with labor and consumers.

Major Berry's job will be chiefly to get results by diplomatic suasion. Informed sources call him an excellent choice. He is practical and an expert at reconciling differences. He has kept aloof from Federation of Labor politics. He is genuinely in sympathy with labor objectives—but conservative as to the method of attaining them. He believes in progress step by step (as Leo Wolman did)—and he doesn't like "whole hog" tactics. Big industrialists trust him despite his labor affiliations and on the other hand most labor chiefs also have confidence in him. His most difficult chore will be to try to figure some way to make employment keep pace with increased industrial activity.

It's too early to tell how industry as a whole will react to the plan. There are still plenty of bitter-enders who automatically balk at any suggestion that bears the Roosevelt stamp. They will interpret the gesture as another sign of weakness. There are others who will refuse voluntary cooperation with labor for fear it would lead straight to the closed shop. But the prospect that President Roosevelt may scrap the whole idea of legal regimentation of business is a powerful lure. Keen observers prophesy it will induce many corporations to collaborate actively with Mr. Berry—and thus at least make it harder for right wingers to maintain a strong business front against the new deal.

Square

New York sharps figure it would be a ten strike for the new deal if Wendell Willkie is offered—and accepts—the post now vacant on the securities exchange commission. They believe this is still possible despite Mr. Willkie's assertion that he is most unlikely to be named and wouldn't be interested if he were.

The president of Commonwealth & Southern has made a remarkable record. Originally a lawyer from Ohio, he benefited from the friendly interest of John W. Davis. His outstanding ability won him the opportunity to head the big utility group and he has certainly left his mark on the industry in the short time he has held the office. Old-time utility men didn't cotton to him at first. He had too many new-fangled ideas about the correction of abuses. But he made them take him and like him. It was characteristic that he should have been selected as the industry's spokesman to draft the joint statement with Commissioner Jim Landis setting forth the results of the parley between power chiefs and the SEC.

Mr. Willkie has shown his talents to advantage in organizing the utilities' fight against the holding company bill. At the same time he has realized right along that there were two sides to the question. People who know him predict that if he does become a commissioner he will be zealous in rooting out questionable practices while standing firm for the rights of companies operating legitimately. No appointment would do more to convince business men that President Roosevelt means to give them a square shake.

Rift

A Republican leader who was instrumental in swinging Kenneth G. Simpson's election as New York county chairman in place of Chase Mellen denies that the change means revision of the local GOP to old guard control or an understanding with Tammany. He adds that the primary objective was to find a leader who could undo the harm that Mellen has done and fuse warring party factions into a harmonious whole. He discounts Mellen's contention that the issue was liberalism vs. conservatism. At the same time it's known that Tammany backstagers are not displeased at the outcome.

Those who wanted to get rid of Mellen made every effort to induce him to resign peaceably. It was tentatively arranged to have him named as a liaison man for the Republican national committee in contacting groups of young Republicans all over the country. But he insisted on making a fight of it. His backers used roughneck tactics at the wildest political meeting New York has seen in years in order to intimidate and wear out the opposition.

Pushover

New York experts in military matter believe that the Ethiopian troops are likely to play right into Mussolini's hands when hostilities begin.

They point out that the smart thing for Haile Selassie to do would be to keep his men out of a pitched battle—let the Italians enter the country and raise Cain with their morale by constant guerilla sniping and harassing their lines of communication.

But reports are that the Ethiopians are too worked up about the matter to conduct a patient war. It looks as if they will assault the Italians en masse as soon as they cross the border, even if Haile Selassie orders otherwise. That would make the revenge for Adowa a pushover.

Critics

In about a week announcement will be made of a $1,000 prize to be offered by 10 New York dramatic critics for the best play of the year—they to be the judges. The object will be to deprive the Pulitzer play award of the prestige it enoys without competition. The critics seldom have anything but razzberries for the Pulitzer committee's choice.

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Fifteen girl students of India recently toured Europe.

TODAY

Arthur Brisbane's News Review

Encouraging news:

"An aviation program of more than 1,000 new planes to cost approximately $66,000,000 has been mapped by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps for 1936."

If we can afford five thousand million dollars to prevent the depression killing too many Americans we may well spend sixty million dollars to keep foreigners from shooting at all of us.

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Something Will Happen

Ethiopia's king has "about 200,000 men massed on three fronts all facing Italians, and ready for anything to happen. Under these conditions something probably will happen. Whatever starts must go to the end. It is not likely, with Hitler preparing for revenge, that France will sever her present relations with Italy for the sake of distressed Ethiopia.

If dear old England should sally forth and find herself all alone, she would probably "sally" back again without firing that first decisive shot. Mussolini knows that.

Dispatches from Addis Ababa describe the "grand old man of the north" named Ras Kassa, second in command to the emperor, with magnificent fighting horsemen commanding 250,000 Ethiopians eager for war, and an "adept at jungle fighting." That will not help in fighting an enemy coming through the air too fast for anybody on the ground to hit him.

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Landon of Kansas

Advocating nomination of Governor Landon of Kansas by Republicans, W. R. Hearst gives three reasons for Governor Landon's nomination.

He has a fine war record.

He has a clean business record.

He has an admirable record for executive ability and honest public service.

He is a sound and intelligent economist.

He has balanced his state budget.

He has reduced taxation.

He believes in action rather than conversation, and his record is one of deeds instead of promises.

Yesterday's dispatches from Washington report that Governor Landon saved his state more than one hundred million dollars in taxes while other states and the national government piled up gigantic debts.

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Fact Kills Romance

Fact is the enemy of romance. When Dillinger was shot to death, leaving a theater, reporters told how "sleuths" had "trailed" him to his doom. It turns out that a "lady in red," Mrs. Anna Sage, delivered the gangster in return for $5,000, paid and supposed to have been divided with her "gentleman friend," an Indiana policeman who told detectives when and where to shoot Dillinger, "putting the finger on him." She says the department of justice, when she sold the life of Dillinger, agreed to save her from deportation, and is not living up to the agreement.

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Seen Better Signs

William J. Cameron, broadcasting from Detroit, able to interpret Henry Ford's views better than anybody else, finds economic signs "already changed for the better." More important, the "American mind has made a remarkable recovery of equilibrium."

The American mind needed to do that. When you find an individual or a crowd trying to lift itself by the boot straps, you naturally advise: "Recover your mental equilibrium."

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No Parole Board

The usual news in Greater New York—Brooklyn, to be precise—tells of a gangster, Joseph Amberg, and his chauffeur, Morris Kessler, lined up against a garage wall and shot down by three gangsters, that escaped.

Amberg, with many arrests and four prison terms in his record, ends the record now. His brother, "Pretty" Hyman Amberg, killed himself in the Tombs prison after an attempt to escape, which included killing two prison keepers.

Gangster justice knows no parole board.

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Wind Obliging

The hurrican that spread destruction over Jamaica and Cuba obeyed the suggestion of Miami's weather bureau and went 200 miles out to sea. Florida, much obliged to that hurricane, wonders whether anybody has any definite plan to control destructive hurricanes.

A few men in the Netherlands, long ago, were able to defy the ocean and hold it in check. What Holland did with the ocean this country should do with the wind.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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POLITICS 53 YEARS AGO

Fifty-three years ago the Sixty-Fifth general assembly was in session. Charles Foster was governor, serving out his second term and the Republicans were preparing for a decisive defeat. The legislature was Republican and its only interest was redistricting the state—otherwise known as "gerrymandering."

Charles N. Vallandigham was a member of that legislature and he always regarded his initial attempt with politics a big mistake. It turned him away from a career in law.

The state went Democratic at the next election by 12,000, Hoadly defeating Foraker and the entire Democratic ticket being successful.

The Word of God

RESTORE THE ERRING: Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6: 1.

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ERST, O., PASTOR EPTS CALL HERE

Howard Twining To As- e Work at Emmanuel Church.

Howard Twining of near ... will assume his duties ... Emmanuel Baptist ... North Main street on ...

... that Rev. Twin- ... cal sent him a ... public today ... parsons.

... accepting the call ... household goods will ... Tuesday, Oct. 8, and ... his pastorate on ... Sunday.

... nephew of Rev. F. ... former pastor of the ... Baptist church, is ... four children. He ... was ordained ... he was 19. ... Bible school ...

REPRESENTATIVE HOLD INTERVIEWS

n S. Daley Will Be at mber of Commerce Offices Wednesday.

... S. Daley, field repre- ... of the Columbus district FHA, will be at the Cham- ... Commerce offices all day ... day for interviews with ... interested in learning ... FHA loans.

Daley, one of a group of ... district FHA officials ... last week taking part ... federal housing week pro- ... for Marion, said the clinic ... acquaint citizens in the fact ... FHA plan offers them ... to build homes, pur- ... existing property or re- ... mortgages. This, he ... has been proved by the ... of persons who took ad- ... of the clinic to learn ... the FHA plan.

THAW COMES HOME IN WHEEL CHAIR

The once dapper Harry K. Thaw, defendant in the most sensational murder case in the early years of the century, is shown as he was wheeled from Grand Central station, New York, without a tie, his shoes unlaced and a tag on his overcoat, to a hotel. Thaw was taken from a liner at Quebec a few days ago seriously ill. (Associated Press photo).

Sale of Flowers To Aid Blind Set for Saturday

A movement which will go a long ways toward bringing happiness into the lives of the blind of the city will be launched Saturday in the business district with the sale of flowers, the proceeds to be used toward the publishing of books and magazines in Braille.

Members of the junior Girl Reserves of the city have taken over the sale for the day, it was announced today by a representative of The American Brotherhood for the Blind, sponsors of the nation-wide movement.

The flowers are the handiwork of the blind of the state and the "sale price" is a voluntary contribution.

The proceeds aid in financing the publication of the All Story Braille magazine, a monthly publication which will be sent free to any one making a request or to the City library where it would be available to the morn than 60 blind persons in Marion.

The American Brotherhood for the Blind is a non-profit organization, which devotes its interests to this work. Braille is so expensive to produce that few can afford to buy it, the members say. The All Story magazine is the only all-fiction publication for the blind in America and contains the best stories reprinted from popular magazines.It is now in circulation in every state in the union and in 17 foreign countries.

The Braille system was conceived 100 years ago by a Frenchman, Louis Braille, whose idea was to have the blind "see" through their finger tips. There are 177 combinations of dots representing the alphabet and word signs and is an universal language for millions of blind persons.

ESTATE SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 1—Miss Josie Quellette, 48, asked $3,000 damages in a breach of promise suit filed yesterday against the estate of Henry L. Steigmeyer, a retired farmer who shot himself to death last May. Miss Quellette, former housekeeper for Steigmeyer, alleged in the petition that the dead man promised to marry her in 1932 and renewed the promise later. The coroner ruled Steigmeyer's death a suicide.

RICHWOOD EUCHRE CLUB PICKS LEADERS

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Oct. 1—The first meeting of the Wednesday night Euchre club was held at the home of Mrs. Daisy Boyd Thursday evening with Mrs. David McNeal assisting hostess. Officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. H. O. Moore, president; Mrs. Burt Wiley, secretary and treasurer.

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The Richwood Fire department was called to the home of Walter Temple on West Bonford street Wednesday evening about 9:30 p. m. to extinguish a fire. The family was up town and the origin of the fire is unknown.

Beech News

BEECH — Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh's Sunday guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinheart of Edison, John Miller of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Rider and Mr. and Mrs. John Rider of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bratton and daughter of near Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner's Sunday guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Glauner and family of Cleveland, Mrs. Fernanda Wetzel, Miss Sarah Glauner, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harruff, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas and children of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldauf and Mrs. H. R. Frayer and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Warnock near Portland, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Hoffman and family at Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winston visited relatives Friday at Ostrander.

Mrs. E. C. Albright, William Albright and Larry McDonald of Huron called Friday at the John Myers home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Maxwell and daughters of Johnsville called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rogers and ... Jeanette Metzger were ... guests by Miss Adelbert Klingshirn ... Sunday and relatives of Bellaire ... Sunday.

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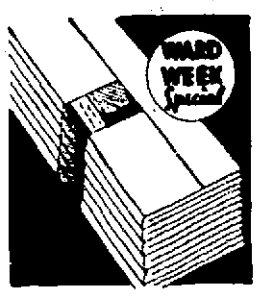

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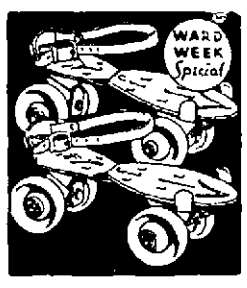

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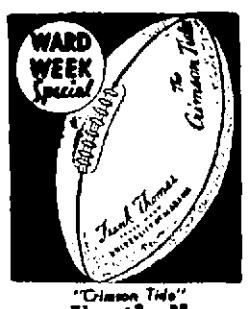

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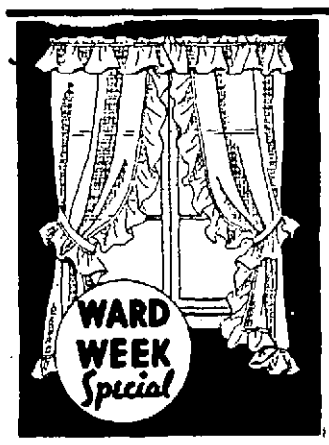

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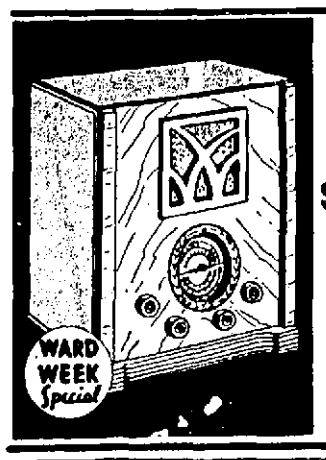

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24x45 Plaid Rug

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Big size—low price! Imported plaid rag rugs in pleasing color combinations.

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Electric Iron

1.49 Regularly $1.78

6-lb. size! Double thumb rests. Nichrome element; beveled edge; nickel-plated.

Safe Edge Tumblers

3 for 10c

Specially priced for Ward Week only. Clear crystal. Safe edges that won't chip! Save!

Electric Toaster

98c Regularly 1.19

Two-slice turnover type! Modern design; chrome-plated top, black enameled base!

Clothes Pins

4c Doz.

Spring type at a Ward Week saving! Flat—will not roll! Clamp tightly! Hardwood.

3 Mixing Bowls

25c Regularly 39c

Tan glazed earthenware with blue trim! 5, 7 and 9-inch sizes! A bargain at this price!

10-Qt. Pail

14c Reduced for Ward Week

Galvanized—will not rust! Sturdy, wire bail. Regular 4 pail bargain at this price!

Flashlight

39c

Usually $14.95!

Five Pieces!

$9.84

Reduced for Ward Week only! Solid green or brown oak or solid hardwood breakfast set in ivory or green enamel with contrasting decorations. Drop leaf table opens to 40 inches. 4 comfortable chairs.

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OHIO BUILDING PROJECTS FADE

PWA Says State Has Received Its Last Allotment of Federal Funds.

WILL APPPROVE NO MORE

Assembly Group Approves Smaller Program But Opposes Davey Bond Plans

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Oct. 1—Ohio's chances of obtaining a $20 000,000 state building program grew dimmer today

The plan proposed by Gov Davey, depended on a federal grant. Public works administration officials said in Washington that Ohio had received its last allotment of PWA funds. The building program was not included in the allocations.

Ohio obtained $16 980,220 of the $200 000,000 PWA fund PWA officials said that barring the allocation of more works relief funds to PWA no additional projects would be approved

Approve Smaller Program

The house taxation committee of the Ohio general assembly and the senate has approvrd a building financing plan on a smaller scale but it spiked the executive's plan to issue $8,000,000 in bonds in order to obtain a $2,000 000 federal grant

Under conditions of the legislature's plan $3 000 000 would be taken from the general revenue fund but only on the condition that the federal government provided $2 484 000 Since the latter amount apparently will not be available the plan is expected to be dropped

Gov Davey designed the building program to aid unemployment and relieve overcrowded conditions in state welfare institutions and construct new buildings at the state's universities

Opposes Amendments

The governor had indicated he would veto the legislature's building financing plan because of amendments inserted by house Republicans designed to specifically allocate funds.

He viewed the collapse of other portions of this legislative program with a curt I have nothing to say now The legislature spurned a majority of proposed administration measures He indicated he may have an answer to this when the legislators return Oct 8

Gov Davey now is working out a taxation plan to be presented to the legislature in November He has said millions in new taxes will have to be provided

Signs Four Measures

He enacted into law Monday four emergency measures adopted by the assembly They will

Authorize county commissioners to submit to the people special tax levies outside the 10-mill limitation for statutory relief purposes

Permit cities to approve by a majority vote tax levies outside the 10-mill limitation to provide operating expenses for municipal universities

Authorize county commissioners to submit bond issues to the voters to help libraries participate in federal aid projects and

Appropriate $40 000 for expenses of the special session

LONG'S LAST BILLS BECOME LAW TODAY

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE La Oct 1—Huey Long's last legislative mandates—37 of them—became law today as the administration he left behind him pushed an investigation into his assassination

Long started the program through a special session of the legislature three weeks ago but was struck down by a bullet before the work of enacting the statutes was completed The legislature however went ahead and finished the task

Meanwhile the state constabulary which Long set up to rule Louisiana has a court order to inspect all long-distance telephone calls made from Baton Rouge on Sept. 8 the night the senator was shot as he walked in a statehouse corridor

WHEAT AT DOLLAR MARK IN CHICAGO

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 1—Dollar wheat came back on the Chicago grain market blackboards today

Wheat futures jumped two cents a bushel December and May deliveries advancing to fractions above $1.00 a bushel the highest since Sept. 20 Futures on both the Kansas City and Minneapolis markets have been holding well above $1.00 in recent weeks with prices at Minneapolis currently quoted as high as 20 cents above Chicago.

PROBE DEATH FROM LIVE CLOTHES WIRE

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Oct 1 — Coroner H O Crosby sought to learn at an inquest today if the death of Bertha Hines 27 year-old divorcee by electrocution was the result of a prank or a murder plot

She died Friday when she came in contact with a charged wire clothes line in her yard The coroner said the wire was connected with a light fixture and that "obviously it had been purposely attached by some one

FARMERS INVITE REV. FR. COUGHLIN

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O, Oct. 1 — Several thousand farmers are expected Wednesday and Thursday for the second annual convention of the Ohio Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union, G E. Hagens Urbana, state president of the organization, invited Rev Charles E. Coughlin to address the convention Thursday.

ADVISES GIRLS TO SHUN MOVIES

After three months in the movies Ann Loring (above) who was Anita Kurtin of Brooklyn before she won a screen test and a leading role in the films advises other girls with a yearning for Hollywood to keep out of contests "She'd never have the nerve to do it again she says (Associated Press Photo)

THREE MEN KILLED IN QUARRY BLAST

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE Oct 1 — Three men were killed and several injured today in an explosion at a stone quarry on the outskirts of Baltimore

Four men were injured and were taken to hospitals here

The blast occurred while a group of men were conducting an experiment with a new explosive Two men both of whom were killed were tamping the explosive into a drilled hole preparatory to setting it off with an electric current when the explosion occurred

STABILIZATION NOW HELD UNTHINKABLE

Neville Chamberlain Points to Present Tense Condition of European Affairs.

By The Associated Press

LONDON Oct 1—Neville Chamberlain chancellor of the exchequer told the opening session of the international parliamentary commercial conference today that in the present tense condition of affairs in Europe even the most tentative approach to stabilization is quite unthinkable

The conference in which more than 200 delegates from 31 nations participated opened with the reading of a message from King George

At the present time when there are signs of recovery from economic crisis this meeting is of special importance the king's message said

It emphasizes the fact that prosperity could not be found in isolation but by cooperation and that the advantage of each country could only be found in the well being of all

Chamberlain said While I looked forward ultimately to re establishment of the gold standard I do not feel that conditions are yet sufficiently favorable to enable us to make so difficult an experiment

MOOSE LODGES JOIN FOR GALION MEET

Nine members of Marion lodge No 889 Loyal Order of Moose joined lodges of Galion Bucyrus and Mansfield at a meeting last night at Galion C A Richie of Marion vice president of District No 6 was among the speakers on an informal program Talks were given by Frank Culp of Mansfield president of the district John Williams of Mooschaee Flo Arden Wisman of Bucyrus a past district president T G Talbott of Bucyrus J C Ness acting dictator and Carl Monat of Galion

Candidacies will be initiated at the next district meeting Oct 28 at Bucyrus.

Forest News

FOREST—H S Silvertorn went to Columbus Ind Wednesday

Mrs Arilla Mann spent last week in Port Clinton with Mr and Mrs Alonzo Mann

Mr and Mrs R C Vick and Mrs J W Caskey of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs A B Bartel'dt

Helen Dunnell nurse left Sunday for Detroit where she will enter a hospital as a special nurse

Mr and Mrs Harry Stevenson of Logan are visiting Mr and Mrs L C Brown

Mrs Edith Stauffer spent last week in Columbus with her daughter Elinor Stauffer

Alta Douglas is visiting in New York City

Mr and Mrs Sam Lavine of Cleveland spent last week with Mr and Mrs Ernest Bunnell

Mr and Mrs Earl Rogers Mrs V A Stauffer and Gail Kurtz were in Columbus Friday

An Oregon investor's scarecrow to keep birds away from plants is made to wave its arms by power obtained from a water wheel in a nearby stream

Automatic electric control has been invented to keep the water pan in a warm air furnace filled to maintain an even degree of humidity in a house.

INSPECTORS WATCH CLEVELAND VOTERS

Two Candidates for Mayor Will Be Nominated Out of Field of Eight

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Oct 1—Representatives of the secretary of state and 12 teams of inspectors for the board of elections guarded against trouble today as Cleveland voters went to the polls to nominate two candidates for mayor out of a field of eight

The primary election brings a long heated campaign to a climax The two mayoral candidates receiving the highest number of votes will participate in the election in November

Political observers estimated that from 225 000 to 260 000 of the city's 360 000 registered voters would take part in the primary

Louis Simon clerk of the board of elections warned last night that no crooked work of any kind will be permitted anywhere

The candidates are Mayor Harry L Davis former governor and head of the county Republican organization former Mayor Ray T Miller Democrat Harold H Burton former law director and independent Republican County Commissioner Joseph F Garman Independent Democrat Dr F W Waltz Independent Democrat Mathew Cipra Independent Robert Duellas Socialist, and I O Ford Communist

In addition to the inspectors provided for the board of elections Secretary of State George S Myers sent four deputies from his office to Cleveland to observe the primary

CZAR'S RACING SILKS BACK AFTER 17 YEARS

Will Caton, Driver for Former Russian Ruler, Brings Out Colors.

SYRACUSE N Y —The polka dot blue racing silks that once adorned riders from the stables of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia are fluttering to the breezes again after 17 years of obscurity

They were brought out by Will F Caton one of the nation's leading harness horsemen whose family served as trotting horse jockeys for the Russian royal family Will Caton himself a favorite of the czar wore the dotted blue in Russia prior to the downfall of the Romanoffs

Upon leaving Russia he hid the silks away in the bottom of a trunk and revived them this season on the grand circuit where he is piloting Warwell Worthy the trotter which gave Greyhound a fright in the rich Hambletonian stake at Goshen N Y Caton won the 1932 Hambletonian with The Marchioness

CITY BRIEFS

Dr Uhler Ill — Dr H L. Uhler who was taken ill yesterday at his home at 149 North Prospect street is reported to be somewhat improved today

Cars in Collision—An automobile driven by W J Brant of Marion was slightly damaged early last night in a collision with a truck at Main and Church streets The truck was driven by W D Barnitz of Letart Falls O No one was injured

Tonsils Removed—Mrs Gertrude Strawser of 770 North Main street was operated on for removal of her tonsils yesterday in the office of a Marion physician She was reported to be convalescing at her home

Admitted To Hospital—Miss Mae Ballard 202 Reed avenue has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment

Appendix Removed — Miss Virginia Gettys of 275 Chestnut street was operated on for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital.

SECURITIES GIFTS REACH $53,000,000

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct. 1 — Directors and large stockholders of corporations have given away about $53,000,000 worth of securities in the past six months

During August, the securities commission disclosed in a report published today such gifts totaled $12,000,000 Figures for the previous five months had been released earlier

About three-quarters of the $54,000,000 was given away after President Roosevelt had asked congress to increase gift taxes

BERRODIN AID FIRES DART AT HIS FOES

Claims Sherrill Survey Report Indicates Dishonesty in Granting of Awards

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 1 Mrs Evelyn J Ballard assistant director of state pension examiners took sharp issue today with the Ohio government survey's criticism of her department

Henry J Berrodin state pension chief promised a detailed reply to the survey's findings later in the week

Mrs Ballard in a letter to Berrodin said she cannot and will not sit complacently by and permit a charge reflecting upon me to go unchallenged" Her letter stated

In this (survey) report appear various comments and charges which would lead a casual reader and voter to believe that those in charge of granting awards were unscrupulous and dishonest to a very marked degree

A Republican and a state employe for 14 years she passes upon pension applications and grants awards which she said are based solely upon facts and data set in affidavits

Investigators Mrs Pallard said of the county boards supply the data If any fraud or illegality is involved the survey should trace the fault to the source—the county board

The survey charged 13 000 persons in Ohio illegally received pensions

She lauded Berrodin's administration and that of his predecessor Matt Brown and said no attempt had ever been made by the pension chief to influence the work of the examiner readers

VANS REGAIN GRIP ON RAILROAD EMPIRE

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newly organized holding company Mid America Corp the legal instrument which bought back Alleghany Corp and other controlling securities

Financial circles said that the ICC had pigeon holed for the present the application of O P Van Sweringen to serve as a director of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway and at the same time to remain a director of the Missouri Pacific

Third The senate railroad investigating committee might scrutinize the sale some thought its agents were reported to have attended the auction

Stockholders May Oppose

Fourth Minority groups of security holders might offer resistance judging by the complaint of the chairman of a minority security holders committee of the Missouri Pacific He indicated steps might be taken in Washington to see what we can do for the minority

In spite of these factors Wall Street jumped to no hard and fast conclusions over the outlook for the Van Sweringen system

They recalled that its setup when formed had been geared to prosperity earnings If general business continues to improve financial circles think some of the financial hurdles to be jumped might well be dropped a notch or two

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Nickel Plate Notes Extension Okayed

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct. 1 — Holders of more than 51 per cent of the $14 968 000 6 per cent notes of the New York Chicago & St Louis Railroad Co which matures today have agreed to the company's plan for a three year extension of the issue

Authoritative sources also disclosed that the Nickel Plate management has been promised additional deposits of $2 500,000 to $3 000 000 of the notes in support of the extension This would mean assents by more than two-thirds of the entire issue

COMMISSIONERS NOT HERE FOR MEETING

Hardin county commissioners scheduled to meet yesterday with the Marion county board presumably to discuss a proposal that Marion and four other counties convert Antonio hospital at Kenton into a hospital for care of advanced tuberculosis cases did not keep their appointment, and consequently Marion county officials today had not yet received details of the proposal It has been suggested several times in recent years that a group of counties make joint arrangements to care for tuberculosis cases that are charges of the county

SEEK RETURN OF FORMER MAYOR

By The Associated Press

GREENVILLE O Oct 1—Darke County Prosecutor Marcus Marchel made plans today for a hearing Oct 8 on extradition proceedings against Howard Weaver former Greenville mayor now in Florida.

A request for Weavers extradition was issued Saturday by Gov Davey in Columbus Weaver is charged with non support of two minor children.

M. E. MINISTERS ARE ASSIGNED

Three Returned to Marion Churches and Fourth Is Transferred

Three of Marion's Methodist Episcopal ministers were returned, a fourth was transferred and the Lima district superintendent was changed when the assignment of ministers was read by Bishop H. Lester Smith at the closing session this afternoon of the Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference in Columbus Few changes were made in pastorates of churches in surrounding communities according to The Associated Press dispatch from Columbus

Rev W Martell George pastor of Wesley M E church for the last six years was transferred to the Oakley church near Cincinnati Rev S W Want of Ada was assigned to succeed him

Rev Franklin G Markley was returned to serve his third year as pastor of the Epworth M E church and Rev Henry Maag was reassigned to the Prospect Street M F church for his third year Rev Richard Black was returned to the Asbury Morral charge

Dr George F Barber of Kenton was replaced as superintendent of the Lima district by Rev W P Cassoe of Lima Dr Barber was appointed pastor of the Madisonville church near Cincinnati

Dr C E Turley former pastor of Epworth M F church and for the last two years pastor of Central church in Columbus which will be abandoned was named superintendent of the Hillsboro district to succeed Dr B L George also a former Epworth pastor He will live in Hillsboro

Other assignments made to nearby churches in the Lima district are Rev C W Black Mt Victory Rev R B Coleman Upper Sandusky Rev J A Currier Waldo-Norton charge Rev Paul Cramer West Mansfield Delaware St Pauls Rev A B Albertson Delaware William Street Rev C W Osmun

Rev A E Grant was returned to the Harpster charge in the Toledo district and Rev H S Yost was returned to the Marseilles church

Dr Jesse Swank former Epworth pastor was returned to the Central church in Springfield

Numerous changes were made in pastorates throughout the conference and four new district superintendents were assigned

Among the special appointments were those of Dr E D Soper as president of Ohio Wesleyan university and Dr H J Sheridan dean of Ohio Wesleyan university

FORMER MARION O-P LEAGUER WITH CUBS

Lotshaw, Here in 1908 Now Trainer of National League Champs

A man remembered by old time baseball players and fans in Marion will be playing an important part with the Chicago Cubs the next few days as the National League champions battle the Detroit Tigers in the World Series

The man is Windy Lotshaw trainer for the Chicago Cubs who played with the Marion baseball team in the old Ohio-Pennsylvania league Lotshaw played first base and served as utility catcher during the 1908 season and part of the following year

Nothing was known of Lotshaw after he left Marion until he became trainer for the Cubs a few years ago His picture was included in The Associated Press photo of the Chicago squad carried in The Star last Saturday

PATROL LAKE FOR MISSING SAILOR

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Oct 1—Coast guards patrolled Lake Erie today for some sign of Charles Hagen 29 and the home made sail boat in which he started out Saturday night to see a girl friend in Vermilion

Mr and Mrs Frank Klein with whom Hagen lives said he made three different starts on the trip When two attempts with sails and an outboard motor failed Hagen shoved off intending to paddle to Vermilion Klein said

FATHER AMONG 21 VICTIMS OF SLAYER

By The Associated Press

BUCHAREST Oct 1—Police today said that Bastile Tsaciue known to them as the youth who murdered for spiritual pleasure confessed that his own father was among his 21 alleged murder victims

Believing they have in Tsaciue a criminal with an unique mental twist, authorities decided to bring him here from Insi for study by the nation's foremost alienists

ADJUTANT HUNTER ON U. B. PROGRAM

Adjutant John Hunter of the Salvation Army will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Otterbein Brotherhood of the First United Brethren church tonight at the community house The pastor Rev Carl V Roop will have charge of installation of officers and music will be furnished by the Sunday school orchestra Refreshments and a social hour in the form of a rally will follow the program and business session scheduled for 7 30

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

By The Associated Press

NEWARK O Oct 1—Delegates from throughout the state arrived today for opening session of the Ohio branch King's Daughters and Sons annual convention

An Australian aviator recently navigated a glider plane from the Croydon airport near London to Paris a distance of 210 miles, in less than five hours.

ASSAILS NEW DEAL IN DAYTON SPEECH

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O, Oct. 1—Former Congressman James T Begg, of Cleveland in an address here last night declared history of the world reveals that "Whenever a weakling has risen to power he has reverted to a brain trust."

The former representative in congress of the thirteenth Ohio district assailed President Roosevelt "brain-trusters" and policies of the "New Deal."

BREAD PRICE BOOST LIKELY IN MARION

Bakers Say They Will Follow Increase Ordered for Entire State.

Marion housewives face the prospect of paying from one to two cents more a loaf for bread within the nex two weeks.

Frank Noyes of Toledo secretary of the Ohio Bakers' association of which a number of Marion bakers are members yesterday announced the price boost, which will affect the entire state

Commenting on the announcement of Mr Noyes Charles A Baber of 206 East Washington avenue president of the Scioto Valley Bakers' club which is composed of bakers in Delaware Morrow Crawford Richland Wyandot and Marion counties said no official communication has been received here from Mr Noyes but that bakers have been considering a price raise for some time

The high cost of raw materials necessitates the boost Mr Baber said

He added that it will be virtually impossible for independent bakers to maintain the present retail prices of 8 9 10 and 11 cents with the increased price of wheat. He pointed out that flour purchased 30 days ago for $6 50 a barrel today would cost $8 25 In addition to the increased cost of raw materials the baker must pay processing cotton sugar lard and malt taxes he said

The boost in price will be the first in Marion in more than a year Mr Baber said

700 REMOVED FROM GROUNDED STEAMER

Passengers and Part of Crew Calm After Rescue by Ariguani

By The Associated Press

KINGSTON Jamaica Oct. 1—The 450 passengers and about 250 of the crew of the marooned liner Rotterdam came ashore today to the peace and hospitality of Jamaica

They landed from the rescue ship Ariguani shortly before 7 a m in happy frames of mind apparently unperturbed by the interruption of their pleasure cruise on a coral reef at Morant caye 60 miles south east of Kingston early yesterday

Most of the passengers were asleep when the vessel went aground and they remained aboard ship until 4 30 p m yesterday when their transfer to the Ariguani began

The Holland America liner was said by the passengers to be high on a rock and battered by heavy seas

Mrs Otto Schumacher of New York said she felt the ship bump and that then after a brief interval there were two other small bumps In quick succession She realized then that the Rotterdam was aground

Other passengers told how Capt. J Van Dulken who is remaining aroard the Rotterdam with about 250 of the crew and his officers comforted the passengers and inspired confidence in them It was said the vessel had drifted from her course

The S S Midas is among a group of ships which are standing by the Rotterdam today as she tries to back down off the reef

DAVEY ANSWERS KLAN LEADER'S STATEMENT

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that Colescott had tried to shake me down for a large amount of money' during the last campaign, and had attached himself to the opponent's payroll and later to the payroll of his Republican opponent The governor denied he had attempted to make overtures with the Klan for its support

"When he (Colescott) says that my emissaries offered him a state job if he would stop his fight on me he is guilty of a deliberate falsehood No one ever made such an offer with my knowledge or consent. I have no doubt that his services could have been secured in exchange for a state job" Colescott charged at an open Klan meeting in Akron last Saturday night that the governor had attempted to hand the public school system over to the Catholics.

In answer to this charge the governor said

"How righteously indignant Mr Colescott becomes over the danger to our public schools when someone pays him a good price. He deliberately overlooks the fact that this administration gave to Ohio the greatest public school bill in the history of this or any other state The public school foundation program is written into laws of Ohio I claim some credit for that Our public schools are safe for all time to come, and a minimum standard of education is guaranteed to all the children of Ohio irrespective of wealth or section. Of course Mr Colescott would not be fair enough to say this 'now would his paymaster be willing to have him do so.'"

VICTIM OF ROBBER IMPROVING TODAY

Boylan Shows Signs of Recovery, Whereabouts of Attacker Unrevealed.

The condition of Edwin Boylan, 39 Marion laborer who was attacked Sunday night by a robber while he was sleeping in a bed, was reported much improved this morning

Attaches at the City hospital believe that Mr Boylan is out of danger reporting that he rested well last night. Dr R. S. Donbaugh, attending physician, now believes that Boylan suffered a concussion rather than a skull fracture.

No clue as to the whereabouts of the attacker had been found this morning, city police and state highway patrolmen said

DEMOCRAT OF UTAH ASKS LESS SPENDING

Sen. King Denounces Schemes for Socialization of Nation's Industries

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct. 1—Criticizing what he called unnecessary federal expenditures and "schemes for socialization of industry" Senator King Democrat of Utah was on record today with a call for economy

Without mentioning names the senator a member of the senate finance committee said in a radio speech last night in the Washington Evening Star's forum

Undoubtedly there are in public positions and in some of our colleges individuals who are dissatisfied with our form of government and by usurpation if they could and if not by chance in the Constitution embark this republic upon the sea of socialism or upon a road that leads to a totalitarian state

They are enamoured with the spirit of regimentation and discipline that will only end by destroying the sovereignty of the states and bringing all the people within the control of bureaus and federal agencies

King usually an adherent of the administration linked increased expenditures with what he saw as an undue growth of federal bureaus He said

If the federal government and its agencies confine their activities within proper limits of those prescribed by the Constitution there will be an immediate revival in business improved conditions in our industrial and economic life a renaissance in local self government and a revitalization of the states

The expenses of the federal government will be reduced when it confines its operation and authority within the sphere for which it was created

DAVEY ASKS RAISES FOR HIGHWAY PATROL

Says 'Pay Hardly Adequate for Men Who Have Been Tried and Proven"

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 1—Gov Davey urged today pay increases for members of Ohio's highway patrol

He advised John Jasler Jr state highway director in charge of the patrol that the present pay is hardly adequate especially for men who have been thoroughly tried and proven and we should make it worth while for that kind of men to remain in the service

The present scale for beginning patrolmen is $100 a month plus $40 maintenance The governor suggested experienced patrolmen should be graded up to $125 a month duty sergeants from $116 to $130 a month and first sergeants from $121 to $140 a month The increases for officers also would be in addition to the $40 maintenance

Col Lynn Black superintendent of the patrol said that funds are available to make the increases immediately but that he had received no information as to when they would be put into effect.

FRENCH FORCES NEAR REICH LINE INCREASED

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critical and at times hostile attitude toward Great Britain whose fleet is on guard in the Mediterranean against possible difficulties along the Suez canal route

Since Germany's resignation from the League of Nations becomes effective Oct 21 part of the interest at Geneva centered on the reich German diplomats indicated that their country would remain neutral in the event of war between Italy and Ethiopia.

Nevertheless France as usual was regarded as nervous over the border situation.

The protection of French interests in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea as well as those at home are expected to be discussed at a cabinet meeting later in the week, the first council of ministers called since Premier Pierre Laval abandoned hope of averting an Italo-Ethiopian clash

'Ah good mornin Mrs Murphy and how is everythin'?"

"Sure an I'm havin a great time wit it between me husband and the fire If I keep me eye on the wan the other is sure to go out."—(Christian Monitor)

A physician attended an old lady from Scotland who had caught a severe cold

Did your teeth chatter when you felt the chill coming over you?" asked the doctor

I dinna ken doctor they were lying on the table was the pleasant reply—(Labor)

SALE NETS $150 FOR DISABLED VETERA

Report Made on Annual Forget-Me-Not Offering.

Approximately $150 was cle in the annual forget me-not sponsored by Marion Chapter 22, Disabled Veterans of the W war and the auxiliary Saturday the business section of the c Saturday

Proceeds of the sale will be by the chapter to carry on the welfare work of the organiza the families of disabled veterans

Arrangements for the sale w in charge of Joseph Morrow the veterans' organization and Mildred Pickeral of the auxil

DRIVE FOR 3,500,00 JOBS ON FINAL LA

Last Statement Sept Showed Only 931,703 Work Under New Setup

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 1—The administration drive to put 3,0 men on work relief by o turned into its final month with the present status of the campaign undisclosed.

The last public statement, S showed 931 703 at work the program

Direct relief had been abandoned in six states where the work program was most advanced were Indiana Nevada New Hampshire Alabama Wyoming and Vermont. But $1 000 000 was also for the other states for October dicating that the work plan long way to go in them to a the burden.

Though administration officials faced a tremendous task in getting the full quota of workers busy during the next month they passed a big hump in allocating money and deciding how it will be spent.

Only a few hundred thousand dollars the exact sum changing from day to day and from hour to hour remained unallocated according the latest available figures Even here there was some uncertainty as WPA headquarters and federal emergency council officials and the treasury brought various replies about the exact allocation

MINERS WORKING IN ALL BUT 3 DISTRICTS

Shortest Soft Coal Strike in History Ends Demands Are Granted

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 1 — The demands for wage increases granted striking soft coal miners in all but three Appalachian districts returned to the mines tod

Approximately 400 000 men affected They struck a week Monday A new wage agreement was reached last Friday but the return to work was deferred until today It was the shortest strike in the bituminous coal industry's history

Mine operators in the east Tennessee Virginia and Harlan County Ky districts refused to sign the new wage contract Union leaders ordered their men to stay away from work until they do

Under the new contract—to be effective until April 1 1937—the miners will receive an increase of nine cents a ton for digging and loading coal 50 cents a day for day labor and 10 per cent for yardage and deadwork

STEEL CHIEF OPENS $140,000,000 DRIVE

Fairless Gives "Go Ahead Order to Leaders of New U S Steel Concern

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Oct 1—Benjamin Fairless who for took school teaching to become a steel worker gave the go ahead order today to an imposing army of lieutenants marshalled by U S Steel in its big money drive for more business

Fairless formally took over the job as president of the combined Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp $450 000 000 subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp

To help him run the nation's largest producing unit he has Isaac Lamont Hughes former head of Carnegie Steel as executive vice president C V McKaig as vice president and general manager of sales and J E Lose vice president in charge of operations

In outlining the setup of the giant firm a company statement reiterated a recent announcement that U S Steel has approved a program of enlarging and improvement of the facilities in both the Pittsburgh and Chicago districts which involves the expenditure of many millions of dollars"

Steel men fix the improvement program figure at $140 000 000

IDENTIFIES SELF AS ESCAPED CONVICT

By The Associated Press

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1—Harry Irwin 54 held in jail identified himself to Sheriff H A Nichols today as an escaped convict from the Ohio State prison farm at London O Prison officials said he fled in July while serving a sentence from Trumbull county for chicken theft.

BELIEVES YOUTH IS OHIO FUGITIVE

By The Associated Press

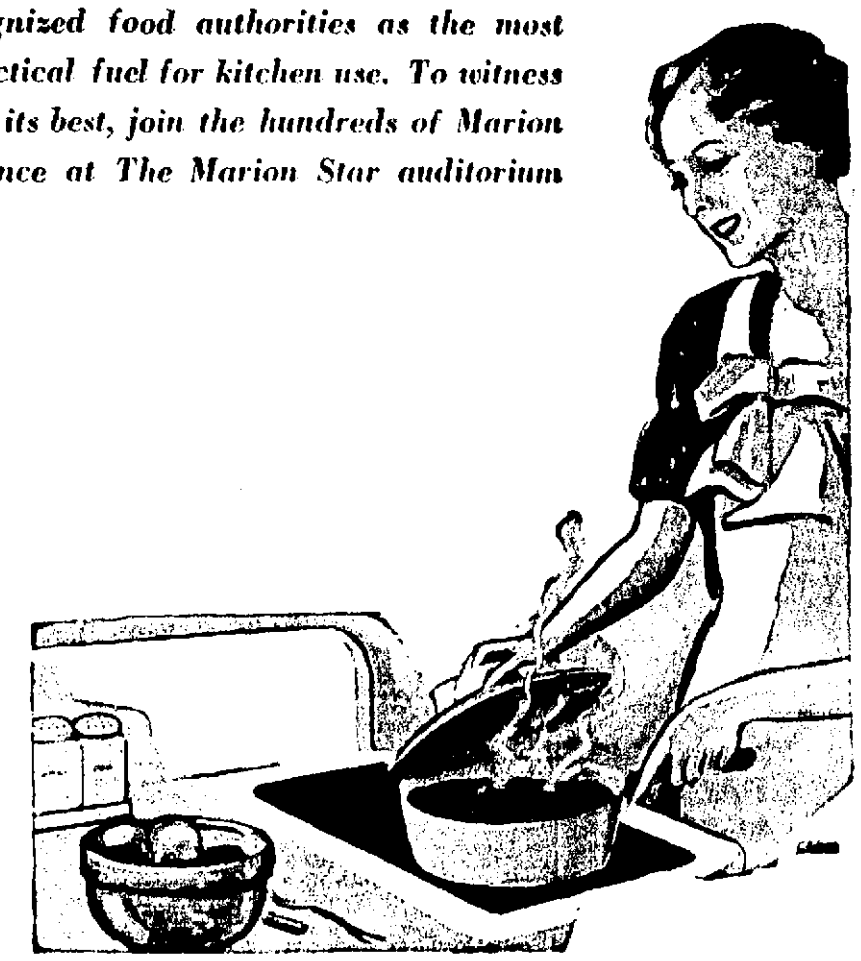
MANSFIELD O Oct. 1—Supt Arthur L Glattke of the state reformatory said today he believed a youth held at La Crosse, Wis., was John Bodack 21 who escaped from the Sandusky honor camp June 30. Wisconsin authorities said the prisoner gave his name as John Bodak and said he had walked away from the honor camp.

AS Acclaimed The Ideal Cooking Fuel

MRS. GEO. O. THURN
Lecturer

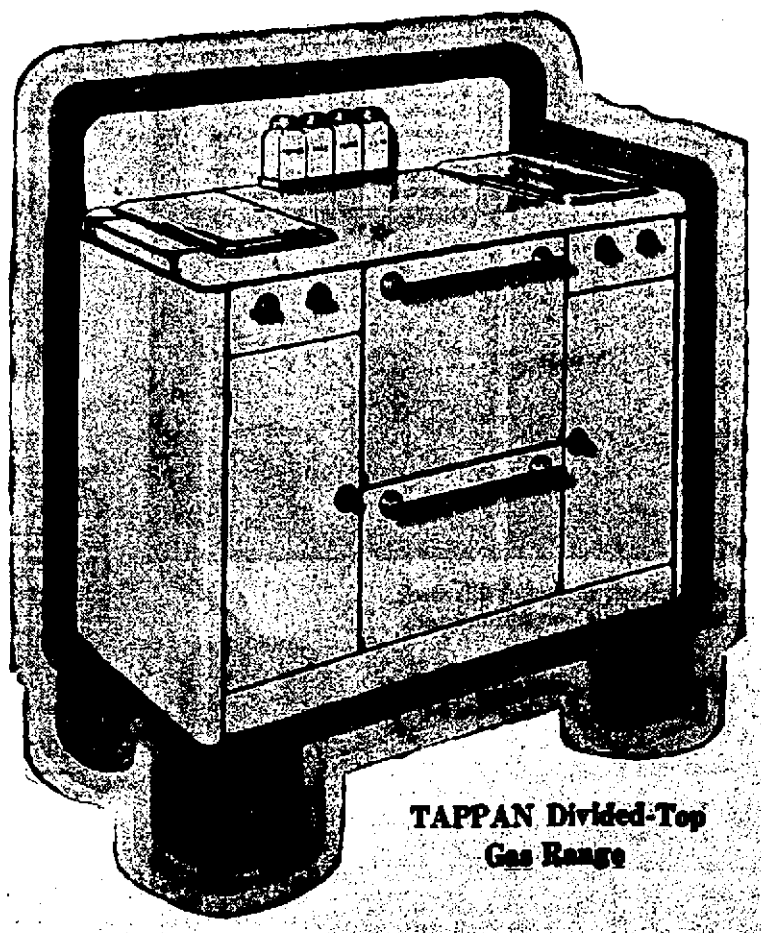
by National Food Authority

Mrs. Thurn, home economics authority, again selects gas as the exclusive cooking fuel for use at The Marion Star Cooking School. Year after year gas wins the approval of recognized food authorities as the most efficient, most practical fuel for kitchen use. To witness modern cooking at its best, join the hundreds of Marion women in attendance at The Marion Star auditorium each day.



by Marion Homemakers

Thousands of modern Marion housewives already know the superior qualities of gas as a cooking fuel. Daily they utilize this convenient, clean, economical fuel in their own kitchens. Modern gas appliances, such as the Tappan divided-top gas range, have greatly enhanced the proficiency of cooking by gas. The fuel and the appliance have kept step with modern times to offer over 15,000,000 housewives now cooking with gas the country over, the ideal combination of cooking efficiency and economy they desire.



TAPPAN Divided-Top
Gas Range

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The many features of the modern Tappan gas range have made it a favorite among housewives everywhere. Divided cooking top— thermostat oven heat control—automatic lighting of top burners—speed oven—smokeless broiler—full enamel finish—these and many other advantages account for Tappan's tremendous popularity. See the Tappan in action at the cooking school, then further inspect a model for your kitchen, at—

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Social Affairs

A BENEFIT CARD PARTY Tuesday evening Oct. 22, at Hotel Harding will be a fall social activity of Beta Gamma chapter Lambda Chi Omega sorority. Arrangements were made at a meeting of the members last evening at the home of Mrs Ione Hiett on West Church street. Miss Ruth Reed is chairman of the committee in charge of the benefit assisted by Mrs Ruby Kinsler Miss Thelma Crawford and Miss Norine Ehrick

Arrangements were discussed for attending the state conference to be held at the Neil House in Columbus Oct 19 and 20. A delegate will be named at a later date and several of the members are making tentative plans to attend

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ONE of the first study clubs to open the 1935-36 season is the Altrurian club members of which met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Addie McNay of West Church street president of the organization. Mrs McNay welcomed the members and guests in an informal talk and the program hour opened with singing by the group. Mrs C O Bender of Oakland Calif a former president of the club gave an interesting talk on flowers in California. Guests included Mrs Bender and Mrs George White of Xenia

During a social hour Mrs C G Francis a charter member of the club was complimented with a handkerchief and card shower in honor of her birthday anniversary. She also received several other gifts including a remembrance from her sunshine friends. Refreshments were served. A meeting Oct 14 will be with Mrs Francis at her home at 208 Kensington place

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Marion Relatives Attend Reunion

Marion relatives were present at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs W R Kellogg of North Lewisburg. Garden flowers carried out a decorative note and the time was spent socially. A cafeteria dinner was served to Mr and Mrs H S Kellogg Mr and Mrs Carl Kellogg Mr and Mrs Joe Jackson Mr and Mrs Arnold Kellogg and daughter Colenne of Sciotoville Mrs Hazel Clover and children Mr and Mrs Wilson Jones and children Mr and Mrs Claude Oldaker Mr and Mrs Glenn Kellogg and children and Lynn Kellogg of Marion. It was planned to hold a reunion annually and the following officers were named: H S Kellogg president Mrs Wilson Jones vice president Mrs Glenn Kellogg secretary and Mrs W P Kellogg treasurer. The host and hostess are former residents of Marion

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Children Are Guests at Birthday Party

Mrs K C Nickison entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon at her home at 810 North State street in honor of her daughter Barbara Lee who was celebrating her fourth birthday anniversary. Games were played and a lunch was served. The celebrant received a number of gifts. Present were Frances and Glenna Hedge Merle and Billy Vance Richard Darby Patsy Duckworth John and Dolores Alexander Miriam Cowan Melba Graham Naomi Pram and Kenneth and Jimmy Dale Nickison

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Win Awards at Bridge

Mrs O A Dunn and Mrs B B Cunningham were awarded honors for high scores at a meeting of the Monday Evening Bridge club last evening. The members were guests of Mrs Berkeley Smith of Leader street. Refreshments were served. A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs J W Bull of West Church street

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Out of Town Guests Entertained at Dinner

Mr and Mrs A F Boblenz of the Marion Agosta road entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Covers were placed for Mr and Mrs Ed Hudson and Mr and Mrs William Hudson and daughters Rosemary and Betty of Toledo Mr and Mrs William Boblenz and children Violet Billy Robert and Jimmy of Lattue Mr and Mrs Christian Boblenz of Lima Mrs Caroline Reisell and Miss R C McClelland of Marion and Orville Boblenz

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Family Gathering Honors Visitor

A family gathering at Lincoln park Sunday honored Mrs Goldie Opper of Denver Col and brought members of the Howell family together for a family reunion. The occasion also celebrated the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Charles Noble

Present with the honor guest were Mr and Mrs Joe Price and son Ellwood and Mr and Mrs Arthur Dalke of Detroit Mr and Mrs W F Howell and family Mr and Mrs George Noble Mr and Mrs Hayes Ward Mr and Mrs Grover Howell and family Mr and Mrs Arthur Noble and family Mr and Mrs Frank Reece and family Roy Howell Wilmot Ward of Marion and James Newland of Morral

Miss Rona Howell was named president of the reunion group and Miss Isabel Howell secretary. The Howell family will meet for a reunion in August next year

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Elks Woman's Club To Meet Wednesday

The Elks Woman's club will open its season of social meetings with a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the club. Mrs Henry Stauf fer chairman of arrangements is being assisted by Mrs E H Ward and Mrs Jess Kleinmaier. Mrs A L Kessler is in charge of a program of music which will precede a session of cards. Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs Stauffer before 10 o'clock Wednesday morning

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Child Conservation League Postpones Meeting

A meeting of Marion Circle of the Child Conservation League scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Oct 10 on account of the state convention which will be held this week at Zanesville. Mrs C F Waddell president of the circle will be hostess. Mrs I C Dickson and Mrs Frank Annen delegates. Miss Kenneth Tatlin and Mrs Carl Danner alternates. Mrs Katherine Dennly Smith a past state president and Mrs Edward Huber are planning to attend the convention

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World Traveler To Talk Tonight

HENRY C. WOLFE

A TALK on Europe as he saw it on his tour abroad this summer will be given by Henry C Wolfe of Coshocton world traveler writer and speaker before members of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs tonight at Central Christian church. He spoke before the Rotary club at the weekly luncheon at noon at Hotel Harding

Vitally interested in international relations the members feel that tonight's meeting is one of the most important of the club year. Patronesses associate club members and families of the members are invited to attend the meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. Music will include a vocal solo, The Farmer Stross by Mrs Eugene H Moore accompanied by Miss Grace Kline

A veteran of the World war Mr Wolfe was a member of the American commission to Russia immediately following the war and later he spent months in the Balkan states. Several of the Balkan states decorated him with medals of honor in recognition of his work in promoting understanding and friendship here in America toward their governments

On his visit abroad this year Mr Wolfe was a guest of Queen Marie of Rumania at the summer palace in Balchik. Later in the summer he visited for a week in Belgrade going on into Germany. He returned from his trip early in September

Mr Wolfe is well known as a speaker and writer to Marion residents. He was heard in a talk on foreign affairs at a meeting of the federation here early last spring

GOOD SAMARITAN MEMBERS TO MEET

All members former members and officers of the Good Samaritan Sunday school have been asked to meet tonight at 7:30 at the Eagles hall to discuss the school program for the winter.

Residents of Marion who are not affiliated with a church or Sunday school are urged to attend the meeting by Jesse Warrick president of the school.

H DeLong superintendent of the school will preside at the meeting assisted by Clarence Rinnert a junior teacher.

The school held its last summer meeting Sunday at Lincoln park. Among the problems to be discussed at the meeting tonight will be the winter quarters for the school. Last winter the school was conducted in the common pleas courtroom.

TWO FIRE CALLS WITHIN HOUR HERE

Two minor fires within the same hour set Marion fire engines running into yesterday afternoon.

The first roof fire of the fall season brought firemen from West Side company to the Ivan Brown residence at 921 Bennett street at 5:45 p m. The blaze caused by sparks from the chimney caused about $3 damage.

Firemen from Central company answered a call at 5:03 p m to the residence of C M Priess of 360 South Prospect street where a basket of rubbish in the basement became ignited resulting in slight smoke damage.

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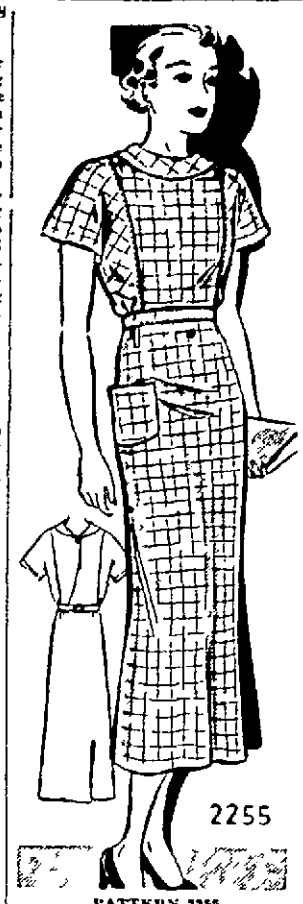

PATTERN 2255

Personal Mention

Mrs J H Sherer of 280 Park boulevard is the guest of her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs E V Miracle at Holiday Cove W Va.

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Mr and Mrs Jason Smith and Eden Shroyer of Springfield were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Isaac Whisler of 231½ North Main street.

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Mrs Mary Horseman of 290 South High street returned yesterday from a week spent visiting her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs George G Jones of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Frank Horseman and other relatives and friends in Lancaster.

The full assembly of a new Irish linen in vertical knit of fine silk will the inventor asserting that it can be washed in all kinds of weather.

Gardening Design To Be Subject of Illustrated Talk

AN early autumn activity of the Marion Garden club will be an illustrated lecture on "Gardening and Design" Friday night in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. The lecture scheduled for 8 o'clock will be open to the public and the club will welcome any one interested in the topic. The topic the members feel carries an extensive appeal to Marion homeowners and gardeners.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the club will meet for a regular meeting and election of officers. Mrs M J O'Connell president of the club asks that all members make a special effort to attend as important plans for an early fall and winter program will be discussed.

WEDDINGS

Kirkpatrick Martel Couple Marry

Miss Vera Beers daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl E Beers of Kirkpatrick and Leland M Kelly son of Mr and Mrs Art Kelly of Martel were united in marriage Sunday at 1:30 p m at the home of the bride's parents Rev A E Beers pastor of the Crestline M E church and uncle of the bride read the single ring ceremony. Present for the wedding were Rev and Mrs Beers and family parents of the couple and families Mr and Mrs Roy Beers and Wilfred Pugh.

Mr and Mrs Kelly will make their home on a farm one and one half miles east of Kirkpatrick.

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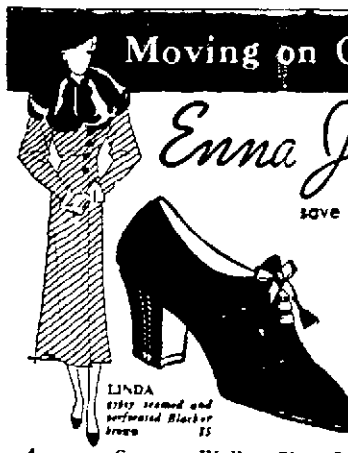

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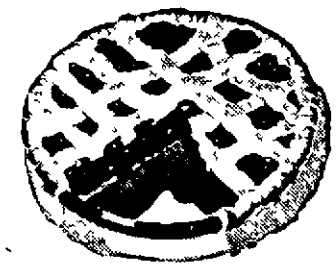
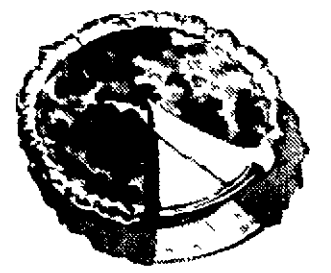


RAISIN NUT PIE

1½ cups seedless raisins
1½ cups boiling water
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
juice of 2 lemons
juice of 1 orange
¾ cup chopped walnuts

Digestible Crisco Pastry (see Master Recipe below)

Cook the raisins in the boiling water 5 minutes. Mix sugar cornstarch and salt together. Add to the raisin and water mixture. Cook until thick then remove from fire and add lemon and orange juice. When cool stir in the nutmeats. Line pie plate with Digestible Crisco Pastry (see double-crust proportions in Master Recipe below). Brush bottom with melted Crisco to prevent sogging. Put in filling dot with bits of fluffy *digestible* Crisco cover with strips of pastry arranged lattice fashion. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) about 10 minutes then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and finish baking—about 20 minutes longer.



SWEET POTATO PIE

2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon melted Crisco
½ cups milk, scalded
2 eggs

Blend mashed sweet potatoes with salt sugar nutmeg and Crisco (the sweet *digestible* shortening). Add hot milk and fold in eggs well beaten. Transfer to a deep pan lined with *digestible* Crisco pastry (see Master Recipe below). Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for the first 10 minutes to set the under crust. Then reduce the heat to moderate (350° F.) and continue cooking until the filling is delicately brown on top and firm in the center—about 30 minutes longer.

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DIGESTIBLE CRISCO PASTRY

(*Master Recipe*)

(*Use this recipe to make all your favorite pies digestible.*)

DOUBLE-CRUST 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup Crisco 6 to 8 tablespoons water

SINGLE-CRUST 1½ cups flour ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup Crisco 4 to 6 tablespoons water

Crumbly Crisco Crust—Sift flour and salt. Do not chill Crisco the *creamy digestible shortening*. Cut in Crisco finely. Add just enough cold water to hold mixture together.

Flaky Crisco Crust—Sift flour and salt. Chill Crisco, the *sweet digestible shortening*. Cut in Crisco coarsely. Add ice-cold water just enough to hold mixture together.

From here on the method is the same—Roll pastry ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured board. For baked shell, cover inverted pie-plate. Prick bottom and sides. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. For one-crust pies bake 10 minutes in hot oven (450° F.) then reduce to moderate (350° F.). Bake until filling is done.

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MORNING STAR
— BY MARIAN SIMS —

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followed her ...he was al ...lat and run ...on Aubrey gazed resignedly after her

"Is it any wonder I've lost all my hair?"

They drove the 20 miles to Montgomery in less than half an hour arriving just as the last show started.

I won't come to any but the last show with Jude" Dan explained as they entered "because no matter what time you come she always wants to stay until they've closed the theater"

Well she said plaintively "I like to get my money's worth"

You mean Dan's money's worth Aubrey amended dryly

The drive home was leisurely and silent. Judith slept as peacefully as a child with her head in Aubrey's lap and even Dan said very little. Emily realized that she too was sleepy and wished she might follow Judith's example

Dan Raynor's intentions might be strictly dishonorable but like most men of his type he was a very comfortable person.

He evidently sensed her wish because he suddenly put an arm around her and drew her head down to his shoulder

I'm not feeling very conversational he said Go on to sleep so I won't have to talk to you

She gave up the pretense of wakefulness and relaxed against him

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Judith paused at Emily's door to give advice

Better wear wool stockings under your boots and a sweater or two under your coat And if your breeches don't fit too close you could do with an extra pair of knickers

Emily laughed I'll look like a teddy bear

You should worry with your figure And when the old gray dawn begins to seep into your bones you'll wish you were a teddy bear Her head disappeared

The horses had been sent to Dan's cabin at Pine Level that morning and they were to drive over in time for supper Dan had gone on ahead with his cook and the Master of the Hounds as he gravely dubbed the hard bitten individual who was to run the dogs

Two weeks ago tonight Emily thought as she dressed she had come to Morton Hall The two weeks had gone with incredible swiftness and yet she had at the same time a feeling of having been here always of having closed and locked a door upon that other existence

She had written home frequently and in detail taking care to censor the activities of the countryside for Frances's benefit and had had several letters from Frances and Jeffrey letters telling of things that seemed unreal and far away

There had been no news of Edwin in their letters only Dorothy Shane had remarked in her one brief note that Edwin seemed to have sunk back into the state of innocuous desuetude from which Emily had momentarily lifted him—the one state she added heartlessly or which he was really fitted and in which he could be really content

The remark had hurt as Dorothy had intended that it should—for Dorothy believed in surgical methods—but Emily had been forced to admit that it carried a great deal of truth

Aubrey tapped at her door Ready?

Coming She pulled on a felt hat caught up her gloves and went with him down the stairs

Judith was already in the car reclining on the back seat with her feet elevated to the thinnest rod We're too burdled up to sit three in front You all sit up there and let me take my ease while I can

Emily said reproachfully You're such liars I don't know what to believe One minute you say this is a pink tea and the next you talk about resting while you can

Aubrey started the car and smiled down at her She's baiting you Turn around and tell her to go to hell

The night was crisp and clear and dark but there would a moon about eight which would make riding easier and safer They reached Dan's cabin soon after seven and found several people already there some of whom Emily had met, one or two of whom were well on the way to being drunk Dan with his arm about her waist, shouted at the noisy chattering

Here's a new recruit, ladies and gentlemen Emily Barnes. If you haven't met her before that's your hard luck. You can step up and tell her your own names I can't remember 'em"

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They greeted her warmly, and the drunkest of the men tried to kiss her Dan put the palm of his hand into the man's face and pushed.

"You'd make me out a liar, would you, when I'd just introduced you as a gentleman""

Judith and Aubrey had been absorbed into the crowd and Dan led Emily to a chair near them and brought her a cocktail.

These are in your honor he explained. "The rest of this outfit take it straight, from a tin dipper"

She accepted the drink, thinking as she had thought so often during the past two weeks, of Edwin's horror at the mere mention of such a scene

Judith grinned. He'd probably have a severe stroke She called across the room to Dan. When do we eat?

Right now He flung open a door into the other room of the cabin Women and children first and keep your heads There are no place cards so you can sit wherever there's a vacant space

The dining room was furnished with a long rough pine table and benches made of single wide pine boards A kerosene lamp suspended by wires from the ceiling gave out black smoke, an acrid odor, and a dim, disheartened light

At each end of the table stood a negro holding a great bowl of steaming Brunswick stew

Having seen that his guests were seated Dan crowded in beside Emily thereby displacing the intoxicated gentleman who had tried to kiss her

"You'll starve to death unless I'm here to grub things as they go by" he explained "At least that's my excuse

She watched him pile up her plate from the steaming bowl Wait a minute What do you think I am?"

He frowned paternally "Eat every bit of it, or you don't get to go fox hunting"

She laughed and ate a mouthful of the Brunswick stew It's perfectly heavenly! What on earth is in it?"

Birds' he said briefly "And God knows what else Its Ant brose's recipe and just try and get him to tell you how he makes it. I'm scared to death he'll get killed before I've wheedled it out of him."

Conversation moved about the table as swiftly and erratically as a rubber ball Warmed and stimulated by the cocktail Emily ate the entire plate of stew as well as three biscuits as large as saucers and drank two cups of coffee Dan smiled down at her

Had enough?

She groaned I'm all out of shape

He patted her hand Take a nap after a while and then you'll be ready to lick wildcats

Emily gets tomorrow a nasty jolt

Married Comrades
— BY ADELE GARRISON —

Mary Agrees to Help in Punishment of Her Brother.

THERE WAS such wistfulness in Roderick's voice as he asked me if part of his punishment was to be barred from sitting with me on the journey to New Hampshire that my vanity was stirred as much as my pity I was glad that I already had decided this point, for otherwise I could not have been sure of being entirely unbiased in my decision

"No, that isn't part of your punishment, I said promptly "You shall sit with me tomorrow, but today you are to stay with Mary"

"O K," he said, but the resignation in his tones held a distinct note of worry I knew the reason for his dolor He and his elder sister, Mary are very fond of each other, but Mary with the usual intolerance of youth, is much more rigorous of discipline where her young brother is concerned, than are the rest of us

With this in mind I stopped short and gave Roderick the first command that came into my head

Please run back to Aunt Katherine I said and ask her to send me a handkerchief

Mary Is Surprised

O K he answered patently willing to postpone the coming interview on any pretext and as he turned away I signalled Mary in the car with Junior to come to me

If you aren't the eighth wonder she apostrophized when she had come to the side of the car and had reached over and kissed me warmly Here that brat of a brother of mine nearly smashed himself Junior you Williams and the car and you come down the lane with him by the hand looking as if you were taking him to a party

I assure you he doesn't think he's going to a party Mary I said smiling He knows he's going to sit with you the rest of the day and I imagine he has tremors concerning what you are going to say to him

Am I? she intoned fervently Just pipe an eye back now and then and watch that kid flying You'll be able to see the smoke a half mile off Boy Am I going to toast that lad on both sides and then grill him again for good luck

That's why I sent him back out of earshot I said quickly I don't mind your scolding him I think it will do him good But don't overdo it He's been through a lot I thought I never would get him quieted down after he went into that paroxysm of yelling struggling and sobbing Watch him carefully and if you see signs of bursting into tears—"

"Lay off the lamming" Mary finished with a saucy moue at me

She stepped and looked at me with a queer appraising glance.

"I don't know how you do it" she said If I ever have any kids I'll be the kind of mother that saves 'em from drowning one minute, and lams the devil out of them the next for scaring her But you're as even and serene as a summer morning

"Far from that, Mary, I am afraid" I said. "But you'll learn that you cannot manage children successfully when you are tensely emotional. But I see Roderick coming back and I must tell you quickly about his punishment"

"He is to get one then? she asked

Yes indeed" I answered. "But what it is to be I cannot decide until you Aunt Katherine and I go into a conference tonight at what ever hotel we stop But until we reach New Hampshire Roderick has been sent to Coventry as far as Junior Faith and the collie are concerned He may not speak or notice any one of them nor answer if they notice him

I take it all back" she said hastily as Roderick neared us. "Oh what an iron hand beneath that velvet glove My best efforts will fall flat after that However, I'll do my little best

But the face she turned upon her young brother held as much affection as sternness and the kiss she gave him was warmly welcoming as her words were scathingly denunciatory

Well you murdering young devil" she began holding him at arm's length after the kiss I'm so glad to see you back alive and with no bones broken that I'm not beating you up before we start again on our journey But you've got a lot of explaining to do Will you tell me what possessed you to—

I stole quietly away leaving Roderick to his fate and reflecting that I did not envy him during the next few minutes

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Your Health
BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Headache

HEADACHE is one of the most common of all human complaints Since it is usually a symptom or some disturbance within the body it is best first to determine the cause before any treatment be given

Unfortunately many persons regard headache as a trivial ailment and resort to the use of powders or pills for relief Such treatment may relieve the pain in some instances but it never remedies the underlying cause Until that is found all else is merely palliative serving merely to deaden the pain

Very often headache can be traced to digestive disturbance eye strain or nasal deformity It may come from dead teeth infected nasal sinuses or other centers of infection It is often caused by undue strain anxiety fear and nervous tension Sometimes interference with proper circulation caused by a tight girdle collar or hat will cause the head to ache

Migraine or sick headache is the most severe form of headache In one form it is called hemicrania because the pain is confined to one side of the head Unlike ordinary headache migraine does not respond to simple medication The pain is severe and may last for several days to a week leaving the sufferer in a very weak and exhausted condition The attacks recur at irregular intervals and it is difficult to trace their origin

The migraine sufferer is suddenly seized with intense pain in the forehead which usually concentrates at a point between or behind the eyes Flashes of light or flickering lights bright spots or zigzag lines of color appear before the eyes

In many instances as I have said the pain is so intense as to cause extreme prostration The attack may be followed by dizziness ringing in the ears nausea and vomiting Severe cases may be accompanied by delirium.

Nobody knows what actually causes migraine It is probable that heredity is an underlying factor because certainly it has a tendency to attack several members of a given family. In women the disorder is frequently associated with menstrual difficulties or the change of life

Many persons have the mistaken idea that nothing can be done about migraine Certain physical defects faulty health habits and inadequate medical attention are common causes for the unnecessary continuance of migraine.

Because the attacks of this form of headache are often accompanied by eye symptoms, such as I have described, careful examination by an oculist as well as a physician is advised Every possible source of irritation should be removed. Any disturbance of the ear, throat or nose should be corrected.

Every effort should be made to improve the general health. Excessive fatigue, strain, worry and lack of rest must be avoided. Get plenty of sleep, fresh air and exercise with a moderate amount of [illegible] diet.

The diet should be [illegible] fruits and vegetables [illegible] meat [illegible] fish [illegible] milk [illegible] cereals [illegible]

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO
Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070kc—280M NBC Features	WLW 700kc—428M NBC Features	WSAI 900kc—333M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
7:00 Al Jeans Variety 7:30 Stoopnagle & Budd 8:00 Singin' Sam	Dick Tracy J. Arthur Rank Singin' Lady Orrin Tucker	Messner Orch Jack Berch Lud Gluskin	X Enrich Lowell Thomas Mme Trio
8:00 Orch Talk 8:15 Hy Sisk 8:30 St. Tromba 8:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Variety Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers Buck Rogers Ed Davey Orch	Spectator Sports 9:15 Talk
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 Dance Or Sailor 7:30 Lucky Hour 8:00 Fray & Braggiotti	Amos 'n' Andy Effie Jr. Lum & Abner Merry Go Round	Myrt & Marge Bob Ripley Ed Sullivan Ben Bernie	Melody Lanes Quartet Dress Is Done Sign Off
8:00 Reisman's Orch 8:15 8:30 Wayne King 8:45	Crime Clues Edgar A. Guest	Jack Pearl Lum Fibber	
9:00 Ben Bernie 9:15 9:30 I Hit It Or I'm Off 9:45	Curtis Mosquito Time Will Tell	Walter Gross Variety	
10:00 Sigmund Romberg 10:15 10:30 Hilltops 10:45	Sky Rockets Uncle Ezra	Major Bowes Hour	
11:00 Jerke's Orch 11:15 Kellers Orch 11:30 Hunter's Orch	News Flashes Dress Make	Ted Fio Rito Orch	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WSAI	WAIU
7:00 Silver Flute 7:30 Musical Clock 8:00 Cheerio	Breakfast Club Jack Berch Cheerio	Organ Melodies	Radio News Reporter Organ Melodies
8:00 Musical Clock 8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio Jack Berch	Hymns Sing Along	Happy Hollow
9:00 Organ Melodies 9:30 Health & Beauty 9:45	Jack Berch Stella Unger	Variety Show	Breen & de Rose Variety Show
10:00 News 10:30 Al Sweet Band	Charm Betty Crocker	Harmony Trail Jack Berch	Eastern Cl Mabel Castles
11:00 Ida B. Allen 11:30 Mary Lindsay	Homemakers Exchange	Organ Melodies Mrs. Wilson	Moon Mullins
12:00 What's Cookin' 12:30 Merry Mail Bag	Farm & Home Organ Melodies	Farm Flashes Mid-Western Melodies	Farm Hour Spectator
1:00 Organ Melodies 1:30 Waltz Serenade	Words & Music	Organ Melodies Sweet & Low	Lum & Abner Song Time
2:00 1:30 Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Variety Show Organ Melodies	Variety Show Talk
3:00 3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Organ Melodies Words & Music	Children's Hour Betty Beard
4:00 4:30 Wolfe's Revue 4:45 Twilight Tunes	Just Plain Bill Orrin Tucker	Organ Melodies Words & Music	Let's Always Sing Along

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WSAI	WAIU
6:00 Al Jeanes Gang 6:15 6:30 Tom Mix 6:45 Don Joe	Dick Tracy J. Arthur Rank Singin' Lady Orrin Tucker	Hot Jazz Waltz Time Jack Berch Boss Brass	ABC Club Tex Ritter Songs Gene Autry Mac Trio
7:00 Orch Talk 7:15 Mary Small 7:30 Spotlight 7:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Variety Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers Bobby Benson Fast Mail Uncle Ezra	Spectator Sports Talk Lewis Jones
8:00 Amos 'n' Andy 8:15 Uncle Ezra 8:30 American Schools 8:45 City Voices	Amos 'n' Andy Effie Jr. Lum & Abner Dang Paradise	Myrt & Marge Baritones Ed Smith Bakin Carter	Jazz Talk Bud Cotter Music Castles
9:00 One Man's Family 9:15 9:30 Wayne King 9:45	Mary's Family Heatrolatown	Quartet College Talk Burns & Allen	Day Is Done Sign off
10:00 Fred Allen Show 10:15 10:30 10:45	Fred Allen	Lilly Pons Hugh Johnson	
11:00 Log Cabin Revlers 11:15 11:30 Ray Noble's Orch 11:45	Mysteries Noble's Orch	Lud Gluskin Match of Time Al Smith	
12:00 Hunter's Orch 12:15 12:30 Baker's Orch	News Flashes Cities Salute	Hopkins Orch "Gun Justice"	

HELEN HAYES RADIO SERIES ON TONIGHT

One of America's top-ranking dramatic stars Helen Hayes, will come to the air for the first time as the star of a weekly radio series when The New Penny an original drama with a continuous plot opens on NBC-WJZ network tonight at 9:30

Miss Hayes will appear in the role of Penelope Edwards a modern young woman residing in a typical small town The series was written especially for the stage and screen star by Edith Meiser radio author and novelist Others in the cast include Agnes Moorehead Fred Uttal and Marian Barney Mark Warnow, veteran conductor will be the musical director for the Hayes broadcasts

An automatic converter has been invented that enables butane, a clean waste product of petroleum, to be used as fuel in motor vehicles and stationary engines.

The Stars Say—
For Wednesday, Oct. 2

WHILE THERE are some signs of a fairly active day in business, according to the lunar transits there are also portents of perplexity delays, anxiety and probable postponements to active interests This may be due to one's depressed or even critical physical condition or that of an elderly friend There is seen a general state of anxiety and unsettlement in purely private associations

Those whose birthday it is may have a fair degree of business activity during the year, but this may be hampered by some perplexity, anxiety or grave concern about the physical health of themselves or of some one in the household Possibly an elderly [illegible] may bring depressing and anxious moments under this omen of ill fortune. There may be some favorable change brought about through correspondence

A child born on this day, may have a fair degree of versatility and talent, especially in connection with writings or publication. But it may have tendencies to [illegible] and over [illegible]

The Marry-Go-Round
BY HELEN ROWLAND

THEY ALL HAVE THEIR GOOD POINTS.

Every man has his better side Even the worst people have their good points writes a young woman who might be a first cousin to Pollyanna Why not turn the spotlight and look on the brighter side?"

Now I never thought of that Of course the worst people have their good points even the most notorious people

Cleopatra may have had her heart afflictions and made rather a mess of her life But there is no denying that she was a wonderful hostess and could serve a perfect dinner And she never went to for platinum hair

Henry VIII may have done away with a few wives But he always married the girl He didn't loll around on her sofa cushions smoke up all her cigarets and urge her to live her own life He could take 'em or leave 'em alone

Bluebeard had his weaknesses but he must have been a romanticist after all He could not bear to be separated from a woman he had once loved He kept all his wives hanging around the house—even after he had murdered them The sentimentalist

Delilah did double-cross Samson it's true—but she had a lovely figure And she never wore shorts or sunked herself in sun tan oil

Ninon de l'Enclos may not have been exactly a one man woman but she knew how to say good bye at the end of a love affair and she never tried to collect heart balm

Don Juan broke a lot of hearts perhaps—but he was too delicate to introduce his latest crush to one of his last summer's flames and expect them to be good friends

Circe may have turned men into pigs—but she fed them well and never kept them waiting for dinner while she put on her make-up And there is no record that she plucked her eyebrows

Sappho may have got herself talked about but we feel reasonably sure that she never bored her friends by reading her poetry aloud to them, except by request

Munchausen, whatever may have been said about his genius for lying never came home to his wife with an alibi so thin that she could see through it or insulted her intelligence with an excuse so weak that it sagged in the middle

Oh yes, the worst people do have their good points! A wife-beater may be a wonderful bridge-player who never quarrels with his partners. A gun-moll may be the soul of kindness to her pet Poke. And even the devil himself may keep cool and refrain from deadly sarcasm when his wife drives him out in the Sunday traffic and stalls the engine!

Moreover, lots of good people have their bad points And can they be trying!

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MARTEL FESTIVAL IS WELL ATTENDED

The festival sponsored Friday night at the Martel High school by the Junior class was well attended In addition to two one act plays The Darkrun Daily Circus" and O Promise Me, Willie," there were songs by a trio composed of Doris Wilkins Evelyn Clutter and Genevieve Kelly with Wilma Clutter at the piano, and a clarinet trio selection by Doris Wilkins Genevieve Kelly and Miriam Lyon

FAMILY DINNER HONORS RELATIVE

Mr and Mrs Homer Heller of southwest of Agosta gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs Heller's sister, Mrs Carl Drumm of Huron S D Others present were Mr and Mrs. H R Vroman of Brush Ridge Mr and Mrs William Risch and children Helen and Delmar of northwest of Marion Esther Risch and Floyd Duffey of Marion and Edna and Robert Heller

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MT. VERNON ELEVEN TO FACE CRAMERMEN IN FIRST LEAGUE TILT

Rally To Precede Games on New Athletic Field; Injuries Pester Coach.

Activity around the Harding High school football practice field at Central Junior High were bustling yesterday as Coach Carl Cramer opened his final polishing of the Presidents for their game here Friday afternoon with the Mt. Vernon High eleven

The Presidents worked long and hard at the tackling dummy and on the charging machine A long session was held with new plays and the workout was tapered off with a brief scrimmage session More of the same thing is in store for the Harding squad today Coach Cramer announced at the close of drill

As rain last night softened the turf on the practice field a longer scrimmage may be in store tonight A few injuries to the first string squad may slow up practice this week as well as cause some changes in the probable lineup for Friday's game

Cramer and his charges are pointing to the encounter with Mt Vernon for a victory in their first N C O conference battle The Yellow Jackets have been flashing a strong attack this year their first in the league and are anxious to make their debut with a win

The game Friday afternoon in the new stadium is scheduled to start at 3 30 o'clock with a contest between reserve teams to get under way at 2 15 Harding High school will dismiss classes at 4 o'clock As a forerunner of Friday's battle a giant 'pep' session will be held Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

The rally is scheduled to start at 7 30 o'clock at the Central Junior High school A parade headed by the Harding band will move down Center street to State, to Church and down Vine to the new athletic field A huge bonfire and pep session will be held at the new field

Harding gridders have been showing more strength on the line and better ball carrying in the backfield in recent practices The new plays Cramer has been teaching his players are clicking better If injuries do not hamper conditioning the Presidents too much this week a much stronger and more impressive team will take the field for the 1935 North Central Ohio conference inaugural

"World Series Settlers" Camp at Ball Park

CHICAGO Oct 1 — A thousand or more fans who wanted World Series reservations bad enough to stay up all night out in the open arose from cots crates, garbage pails and even the sidewalk this morning to do cash and carry business at Wrigley field ticket booths

It was a long, chilly night of waiting but most of the standers in line were equipped with blankets, food tobacco and other things intended to help the time pass more quickly They had strung out in one long queue and a detail of police had the task of splitting them up and forming them into shorter lines before each of the score of booths

The opening of the wickets ended a 28 hour vigil for the No 1 unit Gus Swanson Edwin Brunett and John Peterson Chicagoans and Robert Sinclair of Chesterton Ind inked out their claims at 4 a m yesterday an hour or so ahead of a man and wife who declined to identify themselves John Mckarland a telegraph messenger boy, was next and a grocery clerk from Vevay Ind Carylo Branham held the next position

Standees who had not taken food or had run out of cigarets left their places in line in care of neighbors for the duration of the wait while they ate at nearby lunchrooms or purchased smokes Impromptu bridge games sprang up among fourasomes the members of which were total strangers to one another the day before yesterday

READY TO PLUNGE FOR OLD PURDUE

When the Purdue Boilermakers open the Big Ten football season at Evanston Friday night John Drake six foot fullback for the Hoosiers will be called upon to lead Coach Kizer's boys in their drive for the western conference title (Associated Press Photo)

Tiger-Cub Series Recalls Famous Battling of 1908

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Mich Oct 1—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe the tall lower of Arkansas burning them in against loan Lon Warneke pride of the Ozarks scrappy Mickey Cochrane master minding against happy Charley Grimm—it's a far cry back to the Tigers of Hughie Jennings and Ty Cobb and Cubs of Frank Chance Johnny Evers Joe Tinker and the great three fingered Mordecai Brown

They pick up again tomorrow the legendary Tigers and Cubs of these modern 1935 models where 1907 and 1908 left off their World Series battling just 27 years ago

Teeing off on the green of Navin field for the first of two games here they paint by contrast a brilliant picture of the changes that have come over baseball and its annual fall extravaganza in the course of the last quarter century

See Million at Gate

There will be in all probability some 48 700 semi hysterical faithful all the park will hold in the half acre of temporary bleacher seats the double decked stands that mark the capitol of the baseball if not the entire sports world at the moment Yet the total attendance in 1908 when the Cubs won in five games was only 62 230

It's almost certain to hit the $1 000 000 mark again following the example another great Detroit pride Joe Louis set in the Yankee stadium in New York a week ago with Max Baer This million dollar gate will net the winning players better than $5 000 each the losers more than $3 000 a piece yet the Cubs of 1908 drew down only $1 317 each for the victory share and the Tigers had to be content with a paltry $870 almost as much as an athlete wants today for use of his name by a ghost writer

What this series may lack through the general regret of Detroit and the Tigers that there will be no chance to even scores with the Cardinal Gas House gang from St Louis their conquerors last year is more than made up by the glamour of the background of former World Series between the Tigers and Cubs

Old timers through the blur of excitement and the new enthusiasm might see out there the infield of 1907 Cubs who beat the Tigers four ties and tied once and licked them four out of five in 1908 There was the peerless Chance at first Johnny Evers playing second and Harry Steinfeldt at third with Joe Tinker at short to complete with the Cubs of this day Phil Cavarretta sensational youngster at first Billy Herman Bill Judges and young Stanley Hack

In big Cubby Hartnett a place behind the plate in this series player the great Johnny Kling in the old days and he caught three fingered Brown Ed Reulbach and Orval Overall while Gabby muffles the mitts of Warneke the veteran Claude Root Bill Lee and the southpaw Larry French

Tigers Dim Future

On the Tiger side is the dim picture of the immortal Ty Cobb cloaking Sam Crawford Davey Jones playing the outfield that belongs today to Pete Fox Jo Jo White and ancient Comie Goslin of Will Bill Donovan pitching in the Schoolboy's place with the Indian Billy Summers in reserve In many an old timer's eyes there will be the phantoms of Claude Ross man at first tough old Germany Schaefer at second Bill Coughlin at third and Charles O'Leary roaming about short stop

Only one link with those days when Jennings famous Le Nah round it across the field remains in the person of George Moriarity who took over third base for the Tigers immediately after the 1908 series is one of the American League umpires assigned to the series

In this baseball mad metropolis where the idolized champions of the American League live like gold fish in a bowl because the faithful must know even their daily menus the Tigers are pronounced favorites to win their first world championship in five tries

WORLD SERIES FACTS, LINEUP

By The Associated Press

Contenders — Detroit Tigers American League champions and Chicago Cubs National League champions

Managers—Mickey Cochrane Detroit Charley Grimm Chicago

Schedule of games—Oct 2 and 3 Navin field, Detroit Oct 4 5 and 6 Wrigley field Chicago Oct 7 and 8 Detroit Postponed games to be played off in scheduled city Four victories for one team needed to decide series

Starting time—All games begin at 1 30 p m eastern standard time in Detroit central standard time in Chicago

Capacity of parks—Detroit 48 700 Chicago 51 000

Betting odds—Detroit, 7 to 10 Chicago 11 to 10

Radio—Broadcast over national hook ups (CBS and NBC) daily

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Here are the probable lineups for the opening game of the world series tomorrow

Chicago (N)	Detroit (A)
Galan lf	White cf
Herman 2b	Cochrane c
Lindstrom cf	Gehringer 2b
Hartnett c	Greenberg 1b
Demaree rf	Goslin lf
Cavaretta, 1b	Fox, rf
Hack 3b	Rogell, ss
Jurges ss	Owen, 3b
Warneke p	Rowe p

American League umpires George Moriarty and Bill McGowan

National League umpires Ernest Quigley and Dolly Stark

Nichols and Woods Fight To Draw in Feature Bout

Clever Wrestling Match Captures Spotlight on Gala Athletic Program; Newcomer Defeats Wagner.

George "Johnny" Nichols former world's light heavyweight champion and Smokey Joe Woods battled through 10 fast rounds to a draw in the feature event of a colorful athletic program at the Steam Shovel gymnasium last night

In battling to a draw in a decision handed down by Referee Pop Johnson of Toledo each fighter floored his foe with a hefty right each gained an edge in three rounds and each one came back strong after dropping behind in points

Woods saved himself from a possible losing of the decision by solidly landing his right to Nichols jaw in the seventh round The former champ went down for a count of nine but came back with too much stamina for Woods to finish the fight.

Each Fighter Floored

Nichols threw the scrap his way in the third round when he sent a right and a left to Woods face and the Californian hit the canvas for a count of six Woods came back a little wobbly but recovered between rounds to take the offensive in the next Had the rounds been three minutes long instead of two Woods might have been in a more serious condition

Aside from the two heavy punches neither fighter suffered seriously Nichols had an edge on the in fighting peppering Joe's body with right and left jabs Woods left jabs straight from the shoulder kept Nichols at a distance for much of the bout Nichols floored his opponent with short punches while Woods connected with a long sweeping right

Both fighters missed continually with Woods looking slightly better on the defense Timing of blows was off as both fighters worked cautiously throughout the match Each man gave a clever showing of ring prowess although two minute rounds and an abundance of caution cut down the action as well as the chances of well earned decision

Wrestlers Sparkle

Spotlight for action on last night's program was taken by wrestlers in two 90 minute matches one starting nicely and ending in a free for all and the other ranking as one of the cleanest and cleverest battles seen here for some time

A large crowd freely applauded a brilliant mat duel between Bobby Wagner the popular Manchester N H middleweight and a newcomer Roy Allen of Birmingham Ala a match which nearly stole the show for action and ability

Lanky Roy Allen gained a third fall on the New England boy with his wicked feet Displaying unusual ability with his pedals Allen repeatedly floored Wagner with kicks from all positions The last one came after 20 minutes work in the third fall as Wagner rushed in to receive a plaster under the jaw A body press was all that was needed

Allen worked on Wagner's right arm with a keylock to take the first fall in 14 minutes Wagner evened the match with a tricky piece of work in the second After falling through the ropes for a count of eight Bobby came back to lift Allen over his head with an airplane Instead of spinning his foe he walked out from under him allowing Allen to fall more than six feet to the canvas The fall lasted 3¼ minutes

Gill LaCrosse of Boston got mean after gaining a second straight fall over Marshall Carter and lost a referee's decision After taking a fall in 27 minutes with a body press LaCrosse came back to get mean with the blond Missourian Carter became aroused and went after the newcomer from the east Blows were traded freely Each lifted his foe in the ropes. Referee Temple took a few punches at LaCrosse and the Bostonian gained a second fall in 12 minutes

He gave Carter a hard after the pinning helped him to his feet and then gave him a "lift" under the chin. The hefty blow floored Carter and Tom Temple started working on LaCrosse again After Temple's awarding a decision to Carter the Bostonian got in a few more punches at his foe

BIG, LITTLE GRIDDERS LEAD SCORING PARADE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 1—A great big fellow from Northern Ohio and a wee little fellow from Southern Ohio are proving that size plays little part in carrying a football across the other fellow's goal line

Pay Zeh six feet tall and weighing 190 pounds jun or fullback of Western Reserve and Leo (Gunny) Sack five feet 8½ inches tall and weighing 148 senior quarterback of Xavier are the touchdown twins

Zeh scored 25 of Reserve's 26 points as the Cleveland team beat Hillsdale 26 to 7 in the season's opener Sack is right behind with 24 points scored in two games

Last year Zeh was tied for the fourth high spot in Ohio collegiate scoring circles with 48 points or the season while Sack scored 31 points in 1934 Thus with the season barely under way Zeh has more than half of his 1934 record chalked up while Sack is more than two thirds through his quota

Sack scored three touchdowns against Georgetown Ky in the opening game of the season and then came back last week end to count Xavier's lone touchdown as the Musketeers dropped a 7 to 6 verdict to the University of Kentucky next Saturday's foe of Ohio State

Wilbur Rapp Ohio university's five foot eight inch quarterback however wouldn't trade his ten touchdown for a place right at the head of the parade with Zeh and Sack Rapp's six pointer scored against the University of Illinois Saturday was the biggest touchdown of the day and enabled the Bobcats to upset the Illini 6 to 0 in the most startling contest of the early season

Three Ohioans scored three touchdowns in their opening games but all have a long way to go to equal the 92 points chalked up a year ago by John Turley the great back Ohio Wesleyan lost via graduation

OHIO COLLEGE GRID SEASON IN TOP SPEED

O S U Eleven Leads Parade of State's Gridiron Talent.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 1—Ohio's football fans are in for some neat attractions next week end 22 games involving Buckeye teams being on the slate

Seven of the contests are Ohio Conference frays One is in the Buckeye and an even dozen are with out-of-state foes five on foreign gridirons

The feature attraction will be the University of Kentucky invasion of Ohio State Saturday afternoon—the opening of the season for the Bucks and the third contest for the Wildcats

The Southerners have a 60 to 0 victory over Marysville and a 21 to 7 conquest over Xavier's strong team to their credit.

Seven night games are scheduled in the state Friday the features being a pair of Ohio Conference frays which have taken Baldwin Wallace to John Carroll and Muskingum to Denison The former pair rang up impressive victories over non-conference foes Saturday while the latter two have a league victory already tucked away

Other Friday games under the lights are Otterbein at Akron and Ohio Northern at Ashland both Ohio loop contests Ohio Wesleyan at Dayton for a Buckeye Conference tilt Bluffton at Findlay and Wes Virginia Wesleyan at Xavier Marshall Buckeye loop member entertains Morris-Harvey in the afternoon

Three Ohio Conference games are on Saturday's slate They are Heidelberg at Kent State Wittenberg at Wooster and Capital at Bowling Green Only one night game is on tap for Saturday South Dakota's meeting the University of Cincinnati in the Queen City

The remainder of the Saturday card is Western Reserve at Cornell Miami at Case Marietta at Rutgers Rio Grande at West Liberty Bethany at Hiram Lawrence Tech at Defiance Toledo at Boston U Alfred Holbrook at Eastern Kentucky Teachers Morris own college of Tennessee at Wilberforce and Rochester at Oberlin

The price Ohio university must pay for upsetting the football calculations by defeating the University of Illinois is high

Dick Iselan of Dayton star end will be out of the Ohio university lineup for the rest of the season because of a dislocated knee Coach Don Peters despite the surprising victory of his team Saturday sent the squad through a long workout yesterday

Other Ohio coaches also found their teams crippled by injuries today

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL Jean O'Malley 218 Ireland def Jim Breaking 240 Negro Mo straight falls

WILMINGTON Del Lou Daniels 200 Three O'Kla Mills 1 Dick Lutsecott 20 San Diego Calif drew

Indications are in for a record breaking season this year to break records

Writer Picks Cubs To Win in 6-Game Series

Alan Gould Gives Three Reasons Why Bruins Should Take Series.

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sport Editor

DETROIT Oct 1—For three more or less debatable reasons not necessarily connected to the baseball "dope" or succulent statistics it is this writer's belief that the Chicago Cubs will beat the Detroit Tigers in a six game World Series

It is fairly well known by now that the Cubs are the "hottest" team in either major league fresh from a 21 game winning streak and booming toward the big show under terrific impetus With their streak ended they may be overdue for a reaction but they didn't let down until they crushed the last resistance of the celebrated Gas House Gang in St. Louis and knocked out the incredible Deans.

Like College Gridders

Secondly Chicago has a remarkably young aggressive club that is geared for high speed Its an outfit that might crack under pressure but it didn't against tougher opposition than anything the American League could offer the Tigers It has nothing to lose and everything to gain by shooting the works No worries about past performances or previous disappointments will beset this outfit.

In short the Cubs act more like a college football team than an aggregation of professional ball players Their attitude is in marked contrast to that of the more experienced but less agile Tigers

They will enter the series with the same psychological advantage that swept the 1906 White Sox the famous hitless wonders and the youthful 1910 Athletics to victory over the great Chicago Cubs of Frank Chance's days that carried the miraculous Boston Braves of 1914 to a sweep over the Athletics and marked the dramatic triumph of the 1933 New York Giants spurred on by Blondy Ryan over the Washington Senators

There always the ultimate tumble but the crest of a winning wave is a good spot and the Cubs are on it now The Tigers were unable to break even in their last 26 games winning 12 and losing 14 The Cubs won 23 of their last 26 Cochrane's crew may get caught in the rush unless it snaps back to mid season form and crix

Warneke Gives Edge

Finally and to be more specific it is this writer's view that Lank Leonie Warneke Arkansas rival of the celebrated Schoolboy Rowe will give the Cubs a pitching edge Warneke was the best right hander in either major league at the finish His seventh straight victory a two hit shutout of the Cardinals last week was a masterpiece Rowe also is a great money pitcher Their opening duel should be one of the best in many years

Tail end to end the statistics do not shed a great deal of light on the rival prospects The Tigers have more long range guns with hitters like Cochrane Gehringer Goslin and Greenberg The Cub attack led by the sensational Augie Galan in the lead off spot features Herman Lindstrom Hartnett and Demaree good enough to keep a one time batting king Chuck Klein on the bench Both clubs topped their leagues in all around hitting

New traffic lights in London show all their colors through the same lenses which are surrounded by amber lights indicating the time that will elapse before a color change

Experiments in France have indicated that powerful radio waves passing through the air cause homing pigeons to lose their sense of direction and prevent them reaching their homes

Kizer Builds New Purdue Eleven for Stiff Season

By The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE Ind — Whatever Purdue's Boilermakers do—or fail to do in the Big Ten football wars this fall Coach Noble Kizer will not be surprised

Purdue lost a host of regulars and near regulars from the 1934 team which remained in the battle for a share of the title until the final game The biggest losses were the famous Touchdown Twins Dunne Purvis and Jim Carter but Kizer's problems does not involve backs so much as linemen

This team can be almost anything he said We may win most of our games lose a lot of them and might just possibly take them all We will have a pretty definite idea of what to expect after we play Northwestern Oct. 5"

The Boilermakers jump right in to major competition in opening against the Wildcats Before that date Kizer and his assistants must find a punter to replace Purvis an end and two guards The line will be well fortified at center where Ed Skoronski one of the best in the Big Ten last year will operate, at the tackles with Forest Burmeister and George Dennis on the job, and at one end where Frank Butch Loeba an expert pass catcher and defensive wingman has the call

John Drake a good fullback last year is expected to be a great one this season heads the backs Leon Dailey and Charles Wright both experienced rank the halfbacks but one of them may be used at quarter Cecil Isbell Francis McGannon and Bob Selby of Mansfield sophomores, are certain of frequent use

Isbell a tall husky from Texas who starred in spring practice and his twin brother Cody Isbell may find opportunities for a brother act Cody is one of the foremost sophomore end candidates

The schedule Oct 5, Purdue at Northwestern Oct. 12 Purdue at Fordham Oct 19 Purdue at Chicago Oct 26 Carnegie Tech at Purdue Nov 2 Purdue at Minnesota Nov 9 Purdue at Wisconsin Nov 16 Iowa at Purdue Nov 23 Purdue at Indiana

WILDCAT, PUR... COACHES DRILL... INITIAL BIG TEN GA...

Northwestern To Enter... for First Conference... Night Contest.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 1—If there's anything tricky about preparing a football team for a night game Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern has an edge over Noble Kizer of Purdue.

Waldorf in his first season at Northwestern drilled eleven hours after dark football battles on numerous occasions Kizer will open up his Boilermakers for the first "Owl" game in Big Ten history with only the experience gained coaching the All Star squad for its game with the Chicago Bears in 1934.

Kizer got down to business yesterday drilling his squad from 7 p m to 7 o'clock The second of the session was held under lights as Kizer shifted his lineup in an effort to bring improvement in the showing the regulars made against the freshman Saturday.

The Wildcats will not have an opportunity to work under actual conditions until Wednesday when the lighting equipment will be ready for use Both teams drill under the lights Friday Waldorf gave his squad a long session yesterday on blocking and tackling items which failed to please him as the Wildcats fell to De Paul Saturday by a last period spurt.

Michigan which opens against Michigan State Saturday Joan of Chicago got by with easy workouts yesterday but the others put in hard licks Illinois battling over the 6 to 0 defeat by Chicago university scrimmaged until dark At Minnesota Bernie Bierman experienced with shifts in his lineup following his eleven's unsatisfactory work against North Dakota State

Dr C W Spears made drastic revisions in Wisconsin's varsity as he sought to eliminate poor blocking and faulty execution of plays which contributed to a 13 to 6 defeat by South Dakota State Two sophomore backs Bill Dilco and George Miller played impressive as the Indiana varsity walloped freshmen in scrimmage in a tune up on formations to be used against Centre college Saturday

Ohio State's varsity had an off day failing to keep the reserves under control in a defensive scrimmage The second string handling Kentucky plays adroitly got away for several touchdowns causing Coach Francis Schmidt to order another defensive workout for tomorrow

RICHWOOD CAPTURES 10-INNING BATTLE

Broadway Handed 6 to 5 Loss in Fifth Game

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Oct 1—The Richwood baseball team took a 10 inning battle from Broadway here Sunday afternoon by a 6 to 5 score.

Broadway gained a 3 to 1 margin in the first inning but the home club went ahead in the sixth on a three-run rally Broadway tied in the seventh and evened the score in the ninth

F Allgower Richwood first baseman hit safely three out of four times at bat to lead both teams in hitting Sunday's game finished a five game series with Broadway

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Richwood	100 130 001—6

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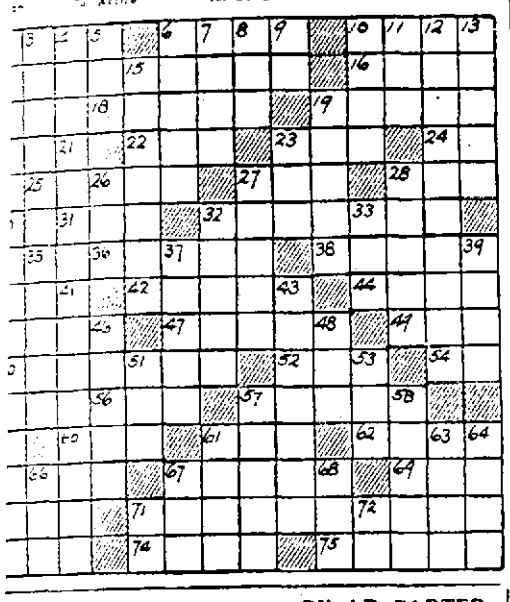
61. Inanimate
62. Regret
63. Mark denoting something omitted
64. Symbol for tantalum
65. Orchestral instruments
67. Diminish gradually
69. Sort
70. Project
72. Variable of being correlated
73. Dry
74. German river
75. Attire

DOWN

1. Hide
2. To an inner point
3. Bend low
4. Exclamation
5. Chafe
6. Motions of the sea
7. Fury
8. Employ
9. Type square
10. Famous English murderer
11. Boy
12. Office of chief executive
13. Surgical thread
15. Bag filled with earth or sand
19. Gangs
21. Soul contains.
22. Past
24. Hard-shelled fruit
27. Scene of combat
28. Gray white mineral
29. Astringent salt
30. Likely to attract attention
32. Moves with a beating motion
33. Exclamation
34. Medieval playing card
37. Spear of grass
39. Satiate
41. Chop
43. Imagined
44. Defies
45. Sailor
51. Groove
52. Expose to moisture
55. Halts
57. Antic
58. Division of group of people
60. Unaspirated
61. Matron
63. Additions to buildings
64. Pieces out
66. Rowing implement
67. Spread for drying
68. Disencumber
71. Note of the scale
72. Metric land measure



KIDS — BY AD CARTER

WELL-ER—
T BE A BURDEN ON OUS ANY LONGER, THANK THEM COO, KINDNESS LAST MY
I'LL WALK A WAYS WITH YUH-MR. JIM
ALWAYS OBEY YOUR PARENTS LAD!

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Kabibble Kabaret—

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...AR MR. KABIBBLE:
...ES LOVE HEAL EVERYTHING?
J.L.
...S- BUT MARRIAGE IS A RELAPSE.
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THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

OH, MIN - WHAT DO YOU THINK? I JUST WENT OVER TO CALL ON BIM - AND WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE I MET AT THE DOOR? THE OLD LADY' MRS. DE STROSS - SHE'S BACK AGAIN -
THERE! I TOLD YOU SO -
BUT GOOD NIGHT, MIN - HOW WAS I TO KNOW? THE OLD LADY'S SORE AT ME AND IT LOOKS AS THOUGH SHE'S AS THICK AS EVER WITH BIM - THAT PUTS ME IN AN AWFUL SPOT - WHAT CAN I SAY NOW?
WELL, DON'T ASK ME - YOU KNOW WHAT I KEPT TELLING YOU - YOU SHOULD NEVER HAVE BUTTED IN ON THEIR AFFAIRS IN THE FIRST PLACE -
I KNEW GOOD AND WELL YOU'D RUE THE DAY YOU EVER MIXED INTO BIM'S FAMILY PROBLEMS - BUT NO - YOU KNEW BETTER. WELL - IF WE LOSE OUR UNCLE NOW, YOU HAVE NO ONE TO BLAME THIS ON BUT YOURSELF - AND DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU, ANDY GUMP!
SAY - LISTEN - DIDN'T ANYBODY EVER TELL YOU NOT TO THROW YOUR TONGUE INTO HIGH GEAR UNTIL YOU'RE SURE YOUR BRAIN IS WORKING -
BIMBY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER

MAYBE THESE FLOWERS'LL HELP TO SQUARE ME WITH TILLIE, FOR LEAVIN' HER AT TH' DANCE LAST SATURDAY
WALLY - DO ME A FAVOR AN' GIVE THESE FLOWERS TO TILLIE, WILLYA? - JUST TELL HER I SENT 'EM
WHY, SURE, MAC OL' BOY - ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A PAL
NOW I'LL JUST TAKE A PEEK AN' SEE WHAT HAPPENS -
SMACK
OH, WALLY - YOU'RE A DEAR - YOU DESERVE A GREAT BIG KISS FOR BRINGING ME THESE LOVELY FLOWERS!
BAH! - ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A PAL!!
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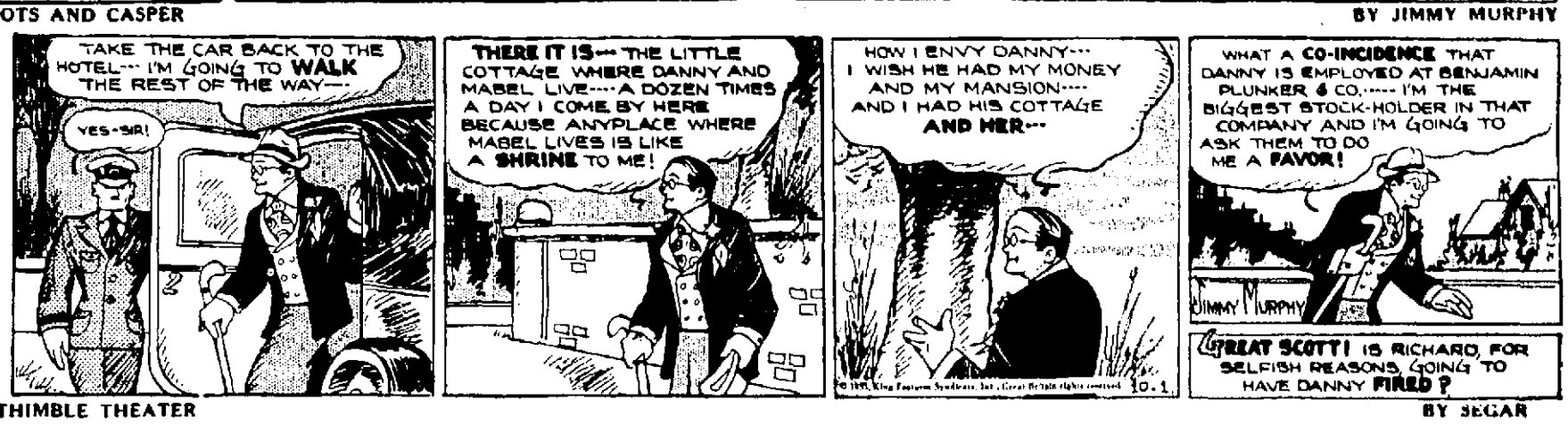
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


TAKE THE CAR BACK TO THE HOTEL--- I'M GOING TO WALK THE REST OF THE WAY---
YES-SIR!
THERE IT IS--- THE LITTLE COTTAGE WHERE DANNY AND MABEL LIVE---- A DOZEN TIMES A DAY I COME BY HERE BECAUSE ANYPLACE WHERE MABEL LIVES IS LIKE A SHRINE TO ME!
HOW I ENVY DANNY--- I WISH HE HAD MY MONEY AND MY MANSION---- AND I HAD HIS COTTAGE AND HER---
WHAT A CO-INCIDENCE THAT DANNY IS EMPLOYED AT BENJAMIN PLUNKER & CO.---- I'M THE BIGGEST STOCK-HOLDER IN THAT COMPANY AND I'M GOING TO ASK THEM TO DO ME A FAVOR!
JIMMY MURPHY
GREAT SCOTT! IS RICHARD FOR SELFISH REASONS, GOING TO HAVE DANNY FIRED?

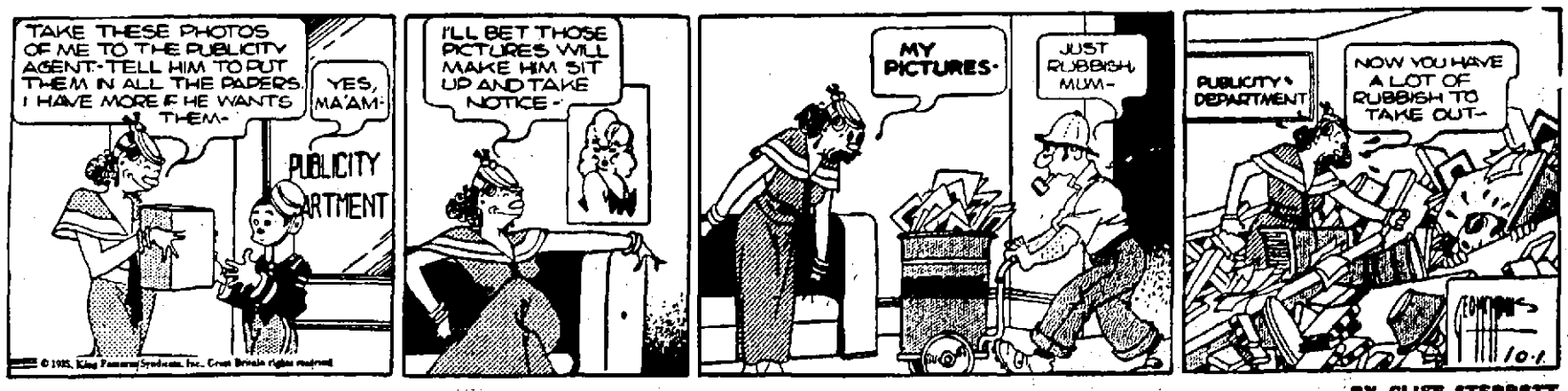
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

THE SHIP LOADED WITH GALS FOR US TO MARRY IS HERE - HOO-RAY! WHOOPEE!
WE'RE HAPPY NOW! WE LOVE OUR DICTIPATOR - THREE CHEERS FOR GOOD OLD POPEYE
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! THEY'RE HERE! BLESS THEIR HEARTS!
AHOY, DEAR FEMALE SHEEPS! AHOY! AHOY! I YAM THE DICTIPATOR
YOO-HOO!
DEAR GALS, WE GOT A OL' SPINACHOVAN CUSTOM WICH SEZ EVERY GAL WICH COMES HERE HAS GOT TO KISS THE DICTIPATOR - I YAM HIM, SO COMMENCE
HEY! YOU CAN'T KISS OUR FUTURE WIVES!
GWAN'S TO YOU, SIR

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH

HONEST, ZERO, YOU MUST BE THE FASTEST RUNNER IN THE WHOLE WORLD. EVERY TIME WE RACE YOU BEAT ME JUST LIKE I WASN'T RUNNING AT ALL
NOW I GOTTA LEAN AGAINST THE FENCE UNTIL MY BREATH COMES BACK TO ME, AN' YOU JUMP AROUND LIKE YOU WASN'T RACING AT ALL
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, GOING TO SCHOOL ON A COLD DAY WITHOUT YOUR WARM, WOOLLY COAT?
GEE, AUNT MARTHA I AIN'T GOT NO WARM, WOOLLY COAT--I--
DARRELL McCLURE
HOW DARE YOU CONTRADICT ME?! WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS - YOUR NEW SHOES?
GEE, AUNT MARTHA-IT'S SWELL-AN' YOU'RE SWELLER THAN THAT SWELL COAT IS!

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


TAKE THESE PHOTOS OF ME TO THE PUBLICITY AGENT - TELL HIM TO PUT THEM IN ALL THE PAPERS. I HAVE MORE IF HE WANTS THEM -
YES, MA'AM -
PUBLICITY ARTMENT
I'LL BET THOSE PICTURES WILL MAKE HIM SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE -
MY PICTURES -
JUST RUBBISH, MUM -
PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT
NOW YOU HAVE A LOT OF RUBBISH TO TAKE OUT -

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

--AN' I'LL NEED A FALL HAT, FALL FURS. AN' .....
--AN' I'LL HAVE T'HAVE A SUIT-- SOME NEW GLOVES-- SHOES AN'..
AN' I GUESS A TOP COAT--- AN' I HAS T'HAVE A NEW TUX AN'
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A QUIJEE BOARD?!!
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The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

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TEN men to cut 82 acres of good straight corn at 10c a shock. Close to town. Must be experienced. Lawrence Farms Market.

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Four Room Apartment
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The Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

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